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SEAWALL CELEBRATION GIVES OPPORTUNITY TO DEMAND AIRLINE ROUTE

Speakers At Demonstration Saturday Place Responsibility For Success or Failure O. Proposed Highway On Louisiana, Asserting Hancock County is Ready.

CITY FOR POWER

In Terms of Contract.

The city commissioners at the reg-

next best to his home town of l'ass

Relative to the proposed airline

route to New Orleans, he asserted

that Louisiana was shirking her part.

"Louisiana hasn't done anything and

will not be credited with doing any-

H. J. Collins, assistant discrict en-

gineer of Mobile, in charge of all

government construction on the

Coast, was introduced but did not

speak. J. W.Billingsley, consulting

engineer who drew the plans for the

seawall and madway, spoke briefly

saying: "While rejoicing over the

present accomplishment we went to

look forward to the time when team

work will build the airline, a cut off

of 17 miles, so it will be easy, con-

Orleans to come here.'

he concluded.

enjoyable numbers.

their fine work in completing the pro-

jects. A sort of glorified levee was

heald during the afternoon on the

green lawn of the hotel when friends

visited, and partook of the delicious

viands which the ladies of the King's

Daughters and St. Margaret's Daugh-

ters served from booths. The music

from the band was enjoyed through-

out the afternoon and evening when

Luncheon At Noon.

there was a luncheon at noon at the

Hotel Weston at which members of

Preceding the seawall celebration

venient and safe for people from New

road to the state line," he said.

Cooled by salt breezes from the Bay of St .Louis, shaded by age-old CONTRACT MADE BY oaks draped with festoons of Spanish moss, protected from the rays of an August sun by gray-white clouds, and overlooking the sparkling blue waters of the Bay of St. Louis, thousands gathered here Saturday afternoon on the grounds of the Hotel. Weston to participate in the official dedication of Hancock county's recently completed \$1,250,000 seawall, boulevard and sidewalk, which reach from north of the city of Bay St. Louis ing leveliness, before beautiful hames Company to surply electric power for were. Gamesvine, Legiown, Sellers, here. along a curving shoreline of surfassthe water works department, the conans lands of native verdue, southward to Lakeshore and Bayou Gaglet where the waters of the Gulf of Mexico wash inward.

from the inroads of storms and wave, ment rolls, a work that will be communicated the handsome new operations month.

Inc. also brought out the first plant of the finite county speaking for the board employed this month. highway built at the top of the seawall, has given a road, the scenic beauty of which cannot be surpassed in the entire southland.

Officially opened with a ceremony of charm in which little four-and-half year-old Vivian D. Frague of Bay St. Louis and New Orleans, cut the white ribbon from seawall to roadway.

Airline Route Demanded.

The dedication partook of the nature not only of a dedication of a finished project but a demand for an airline route joining New Orleans and the Coast, hardsurfaced, safe and clean and 17 miles shorter than the present gravel road, and the speakers laid the responsibility for the success or failure of this road on Louisianc, asserting that Mississippi was mady and had been ready for some time to do her share in bringing to fruition such a project.

E. J. Gex, county attorney, who acted as toastmaster, in introducing the speakers, congratulated the public for having sufficient conff ence in the future of Hancock count and for the building of the seawal and He reviewed the building of the Coast cut-over land is not suitable for agri- New York, enter of the magazine, The final speaker of the evening Bay St. Louis to have issued onds roadway, remarking that business in the past five years which he stated cultural crops and is only suited to was reelected to this position by the was J. B. Holland of Meridian, Laurander the position by the was J. B. Holland of Meridian, Laurander the position by the was J. B. Holland of Meridian, Laurander the position by the was J. B. Holland of Meridian, Laurander to the position by the was J. B. Holland of Meridian, Laurander to the position by the was J. B. Holland of Meridian, Laurander to the position by the was J. B. Holland of Meridian, Laurander to the position by the was J. B. Holland of Meridian, Laurander to the position by the was J. B. Holland of Meridian, Laurander to the position by the was J. B. Holland of Meridian, Laurander to the position by the was J. B. Holland of Meridian, Laurander to the position by the was J. B. Holland of Meridian, Laurander to the position by the was J. B. Holland of Meridian, Laurander to the position by the was J. B. Holland of Meridian, Laurander to the position by the was J. B. Holland of Meridian, Laurander to the position by the posi which has increased in the past three years in the area has substantiated this belief in the section's fature. "Hancock county knows the relation, of good roads to prosperity, and is ready to join Louisiana with ah airline road as soon as the free bridges are completed," he said.

H. S. Weston, president of the board of supervisors, a position he building not only of the seawall and roadway but the bi-county bridge, reviewed briefly the develorments which led to the building of the present projects in Hancock county, asserting that this was but a link in the great state-wide and interstate boulevards of Mississippi. He urged Louisiana to do her part in connecting New Orleans with the Coast "Hancock county will meet Louisiana whenever and wherever it likes with a hardsurfaced highway," he said. "Louisiana should come out and say whether it will build its part of the connecting link or not, and should do t soon. Louisiana should either 'put 'up or shut up,' he said. Explaining how the users pay for the roads in Hancock county through the gasoline tax, Mr. Weston said that Louisianans would not even buy gasoline in Mississippi when they came here for the day because the gas was a few cents high-

Seawall History Outline

Mayor Chas. Traub, Sr., of lay St. Louis, representing the crowd. R. L. Genin, ity at a public dance occupied the visitors at Mid-Summer Fair At Wave- NEGRO HELD FOR torney representing the Road Protecthe hotel. tion Commission under whose direction the seawall and roadway were built, outlined the building of seawalls in the county, telling of the first privately constructed strand, then the city's construction and finally the county project, the latter "going to show what concerted action and concerted thought can do," he

theningdSemfemfwmbmbmbmbmbbb New Orleans real estate board, who headed a motorcade of 150 from New Orleans, thanked the county for its good roads, declaring: "New Orleans and works to the county for its good roads, declaring: "New Orleans and works to the county for its good roads, declaring: "New Orleans and works to the county is board of supervise in the success of the undertaking." is knocking at the door and wants to ors, and others. become the eighth city by the sea. Congratulations are to be extended this year is no excelled the price of the gentre of the ge

FORESTRY CAMPAIGN COMPLETED IN HANCOCK COUNTY

W. C. McCormick, Forestry Expert, Directs Demonstrations Which Prove Success.

The forestry campaign which has been carried on in mancock county for the past two weeks was brought to a close Wednesday night, with a motion picture show at Lakeshore. This campaign, which is being carried on by The American Forestry Association cooperating with The Mississippi korestry Commission is aimed to bring to the people of the FOR WATERWORKS state a petter understanding of the value of growing trees and the benefits derived from the fractice of forestry principles; and brings out the Commissioners Save City damages that are resulting each year \$57 On Demand Charges in the state by the custom of 'woods purning" which is so common in the state, W. C. McCormick of Thomasvide, Ga., in charge of the octhoristra-

tract saving the city \$57.50 per and Lakesnore. At each place me-

Trograms were presenced in every

turing over the light to gitth the will, and rested and pathen. the woods, that a custom of greening the feepe live out of doors six the present generation which had wonder; w, cool enough to sleep under expressed by Chas. G. Moreau, editor continued this, describence practice, markers every night. The twilights and publisher of the Sea Coast Echo the pointed out that fires aid not are long, dark coming about 9:50 who in happy fashion spoke of the cause earner grass in the spring. but o'clock, Air. Rea said. One night unanimity of the Coast cities and thing until she puts a hard surfaced instead paved the way for bronn- was spent in the great reasons for their welcome to visitors. sedge and wiregrass to come in. He ests. said that the vaniable forage plants such as lespedeza, carpet grass, vetch and clovers are gradually killed out. These good grasses are essential for the grazing of cattle. He said that

the custom of woods burning is making large areas of fand unproductive people have to pay taxes on the idie

included \$12,000,000 improvements he growing of timeer, he said. board. including seawalls, bridges, highways. One of the chief advocates of grow tions. "We have here possibilities A ranger has been placed in charge he tures. has held throughout the time of the that can make this the greatest place with fire fighters. A fire bekend

in the world in which to make a living tower is to erected in the near future as it is now the greatest in which to at Westonia to keep a constant watch IIISURANCE RATING live," he said "We have no fight for fires. "At present, the langer, II. with New Orleans but only a clasp A. Givens, of Westonia, is busy conof friendship and assure Louisiana structing fire lines and telephone we are ready as always to meet half- lines on the area and is visiting other way any project which will make this owners of sand in the section in an area as prosperous as it is beautiful," effort to include their lands in the

The campaign just closed was well Members of the Kiwanis Club Glee Club of Mobile who officially attended by large crowds at every ed the dedication, rendered several place visited, Mr. McCormick said, showing that the people of Hrncock No small part of the afternoon's county are vitally interested in the celebration dealt with congratula- work. tions to the members of the Road

Protection Commission and the Han-cock county board of supervisors for their fine work in completing the pro-PROVES SUCCESS firemen.

land For St. Claire's Chapel Clears About \$1000.

The mid-summer festival given the committee were hosts, Emilio Cue, chairman, representing the coun- Saturday and Sunday afternoons and ty board of supervisors, Mayor Chas. nights at Waveland for the benefit Traub, Sr., representing the City of of St. Claire's chapel proved a great Bay St. Louis, Mayor George Herli- success with approximately \$1000 hy, representing the town of Wave- cleared for the church fund, Rev. M. theningdScmfcmfwmbmbmbmbmbmbb land, and C. C. McDonald, president, J. Costello, pastor of St. Claire's and I. B. Rennyson, president of the representing the Bay Chamber of nounces. He is delighted with the Congratulations are to be extended this year is no exception to the rule.

MANY ATTEND THE NO HARD TIMES ON

PACIFIC Place.

George R. Rea Returns From Wonderful Trip To West_ Coast-Wakes Observations.

"There are no bard times on the imes or money mentioned while I to the Pacific Coast. Airs. Rea had gone in agrance of Mr. Rea and visit- toast master. ed in Demer, he joining her there and commund to San Francisco. "The tourist business has been ex-

the system of hard surfaced roads messages from civic organizations, mongheut camernia," Mr. Rea said. banks and citizens of Laurel, and the There are prestly of accommodations; clerks accepted the invitation unaniular meeting Monday completed a section of the county. The commu- in the West for tourists and food is mously contract with the Mississippi Power; mores visited by the representative cheap coming half what it does

as guests of Air, and Mrs. J. S. catalogia, Auton Academy, reat Top Lamson of San Francisco, Mr. and ours. The meetical for miles in Cali- H. K. Rouse of Poplarville, Pearl month on demand charges. Hereto- don pactates were presented showing lordin, keeping to the mountain River county clerk, and president of fore there was no contract between the value of the womas and the dam- roads. There are two great highway the association, was the first speaker. who wish to enter are asked to registhe city and the supply company and Lieut.-Governor Bidwell Adam and the regular rate was \$105 per month pictures that were presented show to all who had assisted in making the capture of the city and the supply company and ages from barriag one woods. The the city and the supply company and ages from barriag one woods. The the city and the supply company and ages from barriag one woods. The capture who had assisted in making the capture of the city and the supply company and ages from barriag one woods. The capture who had assisted in making the capture of the city and the supply company and ages from barriag one woods. The capture who had assisted in making the capture of the city and the supply company and ages from barriag one woods. The capture of the city and the supply company and ages from barriag one woods. The capture of the city and the supply company and ages from barriag one woods. The capture of the city and the supply company and ages from barriag or the city and the supply company and ages from barriag or the city and the capture of the city and a score of notables from Mississ ppi, Louisiana and Alabama were on Land to congratulate the people of cock county on their magnificen un
to correct the first the f dertaking which not only protect the during the month of August in re- They show now the fires damage of land fronting on the water's edge vising the real and personal assess- larger trees by slowing a the grow-off is blue waters are Lyon rest deep, E.

pe growing timper, which in a rew same position which he held last year, pressed his appreciation of the com- niors there who immediately respondyears would pay the taxes and oring hamely, that of transurer. Other of pliment paid aim by the clerks in ed by sending this fine bed. in a nice profit to the owner. It is hamely, that of transurer. Other of pliment paid aim by the clerks in ed by sending this fine bed. on such lands, he said, that the state forest service is encouraging the own-Clayton Rand of Gulffort, editor of ers to protect from fires and grow of a madelpata, vice-president; W. K. ters. He eulogized the clerks, speakthe Mississippi Guide, was the final timber, as it will be many years be- Kergan, San Francisco, secretary; W. ing of their great responsibilities speaker on the program and eulogiz- tore such lands will be needed for the rather, Rahmond, the fifth mem- which he said were ably discharged ed the purpose of the celebration. agricultural purposes. Most of the board. F. C. rerguson, of try the cierks of the state.

He declared the Coast to have sur- ing timber on such lands and keep- The next supreme meeting which Coast and the reception here. passed any other area anywhere with ing out fire is H. S. Weston who re- will be probably in decrease, will be a population of 50,000 people in its cently listed over 100,000 acres of held in Bay St. Louis. Mr. Rea states. The clerks as they prepared developments which include double and in this county with the state for- He has invited the meriter of the leave at the close of the convention capacity of hotels by erection of sev- est service, to form a projective area | the land their ways and during the were high in their praise of the many en hosteleries, unexcelled transporta- in which a fire protection and pre- meeting expects to find time for his courtesies extended them. "Bay St. tion facilities, superior health condi- vention system will be inaugur aca. distinguished guests to see and know Louis and the people here are won-

HAS BEEN GIVEN

the local insurance agents, effective July 1, and announced by Mayor Chas. Traub. Sr., who with members of the city commission has been much interested in securing for Bay St Louis a more favorable insurance rate. The new rate places part of the city in the eighth class, and that portion of the city where buildings are located more than 300 feet from a fire hydrant is placed in the tent!

The change in insurance rating has been brought about by the addition of a fire engine to the city's equipment, and the employment of two

ROBBING STORE

Isaac Burch, local regro, known under the nickname, "Ni-Ni," is held in jail rending action of the grand off grocery store: Night Policeman A. E. Saucier on

Egloff store had been entered and others. notified members of the Egloff family who investigated and found a number of articles of food missing. Mark Oliver, chief of police, bad a search warrant drawn and went to Burch's house where he discovered coffee, sugar, flour, canned milk and box of cigars which were of the same markings and brand as articles miss-

CHANCERY CLERKS' BANQUET THURSDAY

Bay St. Louis Shares Convention With Gulfport-Laurel Next Meeting

A number of people from Bay St. Louis participated in the Chancery Cierks Association banquet which was held Thursday night of last week at the Hotel Markham, Gulfport, as the final session of the three days convention of that body which convened West Coast, and I never heard hard in Bay St. Louis. A spirit of pleasant fellowship pervaded the banquet saway, Gronge R. Rea, president which was marked by several addressof the Leccumes Bank and Trust es including Lieut.-Governor Bidwell com; any, stated. He and Mrs. Rea Adam, guest of honor for the occahave returned from a wonderful trip sion. E. J. Gex of Bay St. Louis, Hancock county attorney, acted as

Laurel was chosen as the 1930 convention city. The invitation presented by W. L. Busby, clerk, was supcelient this year and it comes from ported by a number of telegrams and

banquet the guests including visiting | King's Daughters and everyone who

er the yield of gain. Acoloring to maked, or California to this season, phasized the great service a chancery other later than the appropriate which were cierk renders to a board of supervisions. lors in serving as clerk of that body. Bay St. Louis' pleasure in having the woods had been halfied down to moudie of the year. The weather was been the convention city was suitably

praise of the attendant clerk of the

every minute of the convention," one of the clerks remarked. "We liked it so well we would like to come again," another said.

The insurance rating bureau from MA.TONAL ackson has issued new rate books to PLAY DAY

Women Charities Meet To Visit Blenk Memorial.

It is planned to bring the delegates The mayor is to be congratulated from the Catholic Women Societies upon his efforts in this connection. to Bay St. Louis on a national play day when the delegates to the convin'ion of these bodies meet in New Orleans November 10-17 for the annual convention Miss Annie F. Kennedy of New Orleans, president general of St. Margaret's Daughters, announced. Three thousand delegates are expected to attend the convention. The federation of societies

which will hold this convention injury on a charge of robbing the Eg- elude all organizations of the St. MACCABEES TO MEET Margaret's Daughters, St. Vincent de Paul, The Good Shepherd, Catholic his night round discovered that the Women's Clubs, Catholic Guilds and

The main reason for bringing the of the linest homes of its kind in ganization will give.

TEACHERS FOR CITY SCHOOLS ANNOUNCED BY SUPERINTENDENT

Prof. Ingram States in Choosing Teachers For Coming Scholastic Season He Has One Of The Finest Faculties Ever Brought Together in Bay St. Louis.

FIRST YO-YO PARTY AND CONTEST FOR

To Be Scene on Tuesday Night of Unique Contest.

to be given in Bay St. Louis as a benefit will be given Tuesday night, 7:30 o'clock, at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club under the auspices of the plays Yo-Yo and those who enjoy watching the others play are invited to attend. Miss Hermie Perkins will at Hattiesburg for three years. be in charge of the contests and those mission of 10 cents. Prizes will be taught two years at Shelby; commer-

adherents here on the Coast and an Young, studied this summer at Peaeffort will be made to get out all body; history. Miss Mabel Burns, these players and have them enter the Newcomb College graduate who work-

GIFT OF BED FOR

A gift which is much appreciated has been received here for the child-Judge D. M. Russell, chancellor of ren's ward of the King's Daughters Attends Frai Meet. the eighth chancery district, spoke in Emergency Hospital. This is a child's humorous satire of the clerks bringbed with side pieces and matress. this cime especially to a tend a meet- ing smiles to all as he told of the The donor of the bed is the Junior ing of the Kappa Signa frateralty of clerks as he knew them. He express- King's Daughters Circle at Meridian, ate in June at University of Alaba-Valien ne is matio-at treasurer. At tel his enjoyment at this convention which through the leader, Miss Grace ma; third, Miss Louise Yates of Utica, this meeting which was the annual which he said began in Bay St. Louis, Lee Hart, made the gift. Miss Hart supreme executive board meeting of moved to Pass Christian and Cat Is- upon a recent visit here in converand giving no revenue at all, yet the supreme executive notice in moven to rass official and out of sation with the nurse at the hospital learned that a child's bed was needpeople have to pay taxes on the ide year. Mr. ken had the distinction of making it fitly a Coast affair.

Lieut.-Governor Bidwell Adam execution of making it fitly a Coast affair.

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TO EECIN WORK ON IMPROVING SCHOOL

St. Margaret's Daughters at the regular meeting Wednesday afternoon decided to begin work on the improvement of St. Stephen's school, a project which the organization has been interested in for some time. A mmittee was appointed to confer with Brother Peter, president of St. Stanislaus ('ollege, relative to the

A card party will be given at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club, August 16, beginning at 2 o'clock, under the auspices of St. Margaret's Daughters the proceeds to be used to carry for- neck," a Pathe picture in dialogue ward the usual good work of the chapter. The public is invited.

MAYOR O'KEEFE AT WAVELAND HOME

Loraine O'Keefe, are now occupying their drama on the human adventures the handsome O'Keefe home at Wave- of three "Devil Dogs." The result is land, having come to the Coast last screen entertainment that grips be-Want Delegates to Catholic week. This is the first time this cause of its drama, thrills because of season the home has bees opened. the adventures through which its Mayor O'Kefe is here for a complete characters are carried and holds unrest. His family will be here for the usual interest because of its romance remainder of the summer.

ARREST NEGRO HERE WANTED IN GULFPORT

bert Favre went to Logtown Tuesday thing of the appeal of both "The and arrested a negro, Carl Smith, Three Musketeers" and "Beau wanted in Harrison county, on a Geste." Dianne Ellis, a newcomer charge of cutting a woman. Harri- to the films, plays opposite the star. son county officers took the prisoner Boyd, Hale and Armstrong, "devil to Gulfport.

THURSDAY, AUG. 15

The Bay St. Louis Tent of Maccadelegates to the Coast is to show bees will hold an important regular them the Hubert Blenk Memorial meeting Thursday, August 15, 7:30 home on the beach here, by St. Mar- o'clock, at the W. O. W. hall which garet's Daughters which is owned and all members are urged to attend. operated as a summer home for poor Among other matters of interest mothers and children from New Or- plans will be completed for the anleans. We believe that this is one nual Labor Day dance which the or-

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Teachers for the Central, Webb and Taylor schools here have been selected for the approaching school session and are announced by Prof. S. J. Ingram, superintendent. Prof. KING'S DAUGHTERS Ingram was recently elected by the Bay school board to serve as superintendent of the city schools for three Bay-Waveland Yacht Club years. He has been in charge of the schools for the past three years. The fall session will open Septem-

ber 9. The teachers follow: Webb school: principal, Miss Elizabeth Lindsey of Gulfport, graduate The first Yo-Yo contest and party of State Teachers College; assistant, Mrs. Fred Wright of Bay St. Louis, who attended summer school at Tu-

> Taylor school: principal, Mrs. W. W. Stockstill of Bay St. Louis; assistant, Miss Ruth Lloyd of Gulfport, who has attended Woman's College

Central school, high school department; principal, coach and science tonia, graduate of Millsaps, who cial work, Miss H. Olga Teberne who This popular game which is sweep- comes here for her fifth session. Lating the country has many enthusiastic in and mathematics. Miss Willie Lee ed on her master's degree this summer at Tulane; home science, Miss. Rebecca Nelson of Ames, Iowa, gradnate of the University of, Iowa, taught here three years ago; history EMERGENCY HOSPITAL in junior high school ans French in high school; Miss Oleah Mauffray of Bay St. Louis, graduate this year of

University of Mississippi. Grammar grades at Central school: fifth, Miss Helen Vaughn, prnicipal last year at Webb school, studied this summer at Peabody; fourth, Miss Regina Blaize of Bay St. Louis, gradugraduate of University of Miss.; second, Miss Lavinia Saucier of Bay St. Louis, taught here several years, attended summer school at State Teachers College; Primary, Mrs. E. E. Ashcraft of Bay St. Louis, taught here several years, studied this summer at

BILL BOYD IN BEST ROLE OF HIS CAREER IN NEW SOUND FILM

State Teachers College.

He Has Great Part in Dialogue Pathe Picture As Hero of "The Leatherneck."

Not since "The Volga Boatman" has William Boyd had as fine a stellar vehicle as he has in "The Leatherand sound in which he is starred at the A. & G. Theatre, Sunday and Monday. As a U. S. Marine private who is courtmartialed for desertion in this new Pathe picture, he has a role that will vastly enhance his

vogue with fans. There is considerable romance and ANNED leans, his wife, two sons, A. J. Jr., States Marines and in "The Leatherand John Harold, his daughter, Miss neck" the producers. and the humorous situations woven into its plot.

Alan Hale has been seen with William Boyd so often that the friendship of the two on the screen is most convincing. They make a great dub and when you add Robert Armstrong Deputies Jos. W. Bontemps and Al- | you have a trio that carries somedogs," are three of the most interesting characters ever seen on the screen. They are devoted to one another and when Boyd's bride is stolen from him, his comrades go to her rescue with tragic results. The entire cast of "The Leatherneck," is imposing.

BOYD and HALE BUDDIES.

Buddies, both on and off the screen are William Boyd and Alan Hale, two of Pathe's most noted players who are appearing in "The Leatherneck," an excellent dialogue and sound pic-

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COMMENT ON SPORTS

Cubs And Pirates. N. Y. And Cards Adrift. McKechnie Comes Back. The Braves—A problem. About Pitchers.

St. Louis apparently too far behind fight going on between the Pirates ed spurt the race will be between the Illinois and Pennsylvania teams. as nothing indicates a streak of victories in the future for New York and St. Louis, after a long losing streak, fell too far to rise again this

Last week we wondered what happen to Billy Southworth at St. Louis and before the ink was dry he was at Rochester, where he swapped places with William McKechnie. This was the second swap between these two managers within a year. The only hopeful sign for the Cardinals comes in a sensible statement from owner Sam Breadon, whose strange baseball for the past several years.

You remember that McKechnie by, be it recalled, was swapped after a filter. winning the pennant and the big series! Well, listen to President Sam: "I took the world series of 1928 too much to heart and now realize I have made a mistake." And so, Mr. Mc-Kechnie comes back to bolster a club that had been dropping like a para-

If you want to figure something out for yourself, what do you make corrode. of the fact that the Boston Braves, an erratic team as you know, have lost more games to the three second division teams than they have to the four first division teams? President Fuchs can't explain it, and neither

The Pirates got a tough break when Budleigh Brimes was injured. He has won fifteen and lost two this year, which is hurling the ball if you ask the opposing batters. Other outstanding pitchers this season include Grove, Earnshaw and Wahl-

burg, of the Athletics and Guy Bush, of the Cubs. What a corps thes five would make for a team!

Tommy Loughran leaves the light heavyweight class with a record that makes him solid with the fight fans. He never ducked opponents, and if the first meeting left them under the impression that they could do better Chicago and Pittsburgh are having in the next bout with Tommy, they an interesting fight for the rag in the always managed to get the opportu-National League, with New York and nity. Loughran will be 27 next fall, which means that he has a lot of to interfere with the hand to hand fight yet. We do not agree with the to what he considers "worldly" things, acand the Cubs. Barring an unexpect- not be able to make the heavyweight of the evil of the present day. Troubled grade because he isn't big enough.

spinning in sand or mud, you can often pull out by blocking or tying it so that it cannot turn. The tracmanagerial manouvers have tickled tion obtained by the other wheel may do the work.

Don't forget to have your oil filter won a rennant last year for St. cleaned or replaced every 10,000 Louis, only to be sent to Rochester miles or so. When it becomes clog- the girl and to the father. for losing the World's Series. Horns- ged with dirt, it ceases to function as

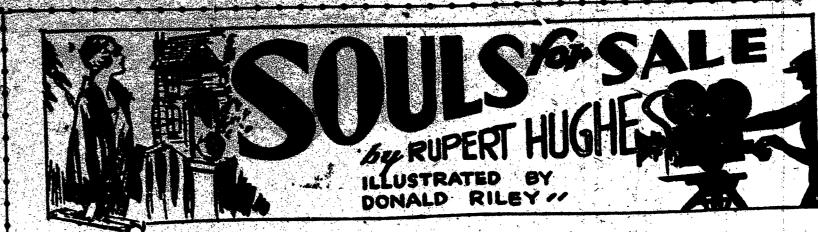
> When having your crankcase filled with oil, be sure that the car is standing on level ground. Otherwise, telescope drawn into itself. you make a liar out of your oil guage.

If you keep your battery terminals covered with vaseline, the pasty goo caused by the acid in batteries won't form around them and they won't

bricating and this attention should not be neglected. A broken leaf may be the penalty.

Only An Eternity In Mexico a captured rebel general has no future. Toledo Blade.

From a funeral oration: "Friends we have here only the shell of a man -the nut is gone."



mid-western town. Her father.

Rev. Doctor Steddon, violently opposed opinion of most critics that he will cepts motion pictures of the cause for much with a cough, Remember goes to see Dr. Bretherick, an elderly physician, who is astonished at the plight in which he sees her. Pressed by the doctor, Remember ad-

mits her unfortunate affair with town sot. As Remember and Dr. Bretherick discuss the problem a telephone message brings the news that Elwood has been killed in an accident. Dr. Bretherick accordingly persuades Remember to go West, Girls did not swim in the river at not know that that sad smile of his write home of meeting and marrying a pre- all the things that moralists point to He was selling it by the foot—thoustended suitor-"Mr. Woodville"- and later as the reasons why girls go wrong. ands of feet of it. His smile was to write her parents announcing her expected child. Unable alone to bear her sescret, Remember goes to her mother with

She confirmed Doctor Bretherick's honorable and religious, everything Mem could hear her protesting sarprescription and joined the conspira- a young man ought to be. cy, administering secret comfort to But, unfortunately, there seemed

the back platform of a train bound ous bewilderment. for the vast Southwest, throwing kisses to her father and mother as they trance into Kansas City filled her watched the train dwindling like a ears. Mem had never seen a great minute we laid eyes on you. You're

They turned back to their lives as mendous majesty in her eyes. if they had closed a door upon them-

place in the car, felt as if a portcullis dor along the row of compartments. gave Robina an excuse to drag him had lifted. Before her was All-Qut- One of the doors opened and framed away from the worshippers.

spring, it means that a leaf needs lu- likewise with a zest of velocity. past her. Through her head an old tune ran:

I saw the boat go round the ben', Good-by, my lover, good-by! The deck was filled with traveling

Goodby, my lover, good-by!

filled with traveling men. Some of A young woman of an almost dazthem, as they zigzagged along the zling beauty came out, smiling and her, and another about Tom Holby. aisles, swept her face and her form bareheaded. She noted the yokelry with glances like swift, lingering in the corridor, and her smile died. dence as it seemed to Mem, for both hands that hated to let her go. This She stepped back into her stateroom, Robina Teele and Tom Holby had was a startling sensation, a new kind and when she reappeared, she wore press agents who would have been of nakedness for her inexperienced a large drooping hat and a thick chagfined if any motion-picture

the aisle also widened and tarried as veil," the young man said. Mem they recognized in her a something walked up and down the platform as pictures of Tom Holby. She found she had not yet found out: that she if her feet were winged. She felt him in all manner of costumes and was very, very pretty—attractive, a longing to buy something for the athletic achievements, and she read

never been adorned. Only her neat- to the moving pictures. never been adorned. Only her had never seen ness kept her from shabbiness. But One of the magazines slipped from his? Mem forgot for a long while was a crowded film of novelty.

its own rattle.

She had never gambled, or been head, profane or even slangy or disrespectseen a cocktail.

high-skirted dress. She had never | Mem found an amazing magnetism seen a bathing suit or had one on. in his smile and in his eyes. She did her cough serving as a plausible excuse; to Calverly. In fact, she had escaped was making a millionaire of him. wrong—utterly, indubitably.

Yet no fast young men had led her row for all the audiences.

to be violition in neither of them; Tom." And at last Mem was standing on they had just floated with a mysteri-

The clanking uproar of the en- rattled: city, and this metropolis had a tre- our favorite of all the screen stars,

Remember, thinking to stretch her | you, have you? But Mem, as she returned to her the passengers who choked the corri- the conductor's call, "All aboard!" a peculiarly wistful face. His eyes agitation, wailed: "Say, looky! That

> He knocked at another steel door and called through, "Oh. Robina, better come out for a bit of exercise.'

While he waited, some of the pasbend after bend, and the train was ish staring that Mem turned to look. cials too expensive for the villages.

black veil. The eyes of the women flung along sheer sport of buying, and went on blazon of their employers. "I envy you the privilege of the the rhapsody on him first.

ness kept her from shappiness. On the under her elbow and fell to the she was a respectable widow—of a train Mem had expected to find on ground and as she stooped to recover very poor sort, for it came to her in the journey leisure for contrition and it her hand touched a hand that had an avalanche of shame that she was the remolding of her soul. But the just anticipated hers. She looked up neither respectable nor a widow. world would not let her alone. Every- quickly and her head knocked off the But she was a fugitive now from thing was new to her. Every thing hat of a man who had tried to save her past and from such thoughts. and her the trouble of picking up her she caught up the magazines with a She knew the minimum of the out- magazine. She saw the gallant desperate eagerness, as if they were side sphere possible to a girl who had was the tall youth who had crushed cups of nepenthe. had any education at all. She had past her in the corridor. His face never been on a sleeping car before. came up again like a sun dawning After dinner Mem found her way

Remember Steddon, a pretty, unsophis- school library afforded. She had kind of pathos in them, but also a ticated girl, is the daughter of a kindly seen no magazines at home except great brightness, which, like the sun but narrow-minded minister in a small church publications. She had never he roured upon million alike. But been to a theatre or a moving pic- Mem did not know this. She felt ture. She had never danced even a warmed and healed, and she bloomed

la trifle as a rose does when the sun She had never ridden a bicycle or gilds it. With great calm and as a horse, and had never been in any much of a bow as he could make withautomobile execept some old bone- out a sense of intrusion, the young shaker that drowned conversation in man solemnly offered Mem his own hat and laid her magazine on his

Then both of them laughed as he Elwood Farnaby, a poor boy, son of the ful to her parents. She had never corrected the automatic mistake of his muscles. He blushed hotly, for

She had never worn a low-necked he was not used to such blunders. Yet she had, as the saying is, gone broad enough to circumscribe the world and his eyes had enough sor-

astray, or so much as tried to lead He turned back to the wating Roher astray. She had never made the bina? Robina was evidently not used acquaintance of a fast young man. to being kept waiting. She resented She said little, she carressed much. Her betorthed lover was slow and the slight with such quick wrath that casm, a rather disappointing rebuke: "Don't hurry on my account,

> Two young girls assailed Tom with shameless idolitry. One of them

"Hh, Mr. Holby, we knew you the

and-You got no photographs with legs on the station platform, joined Tom was indomitably polite, but

a tall and powerful young man with One of the girls, in an epilepsy of

The wheels ran with a rollicking brushed Mem and he lifted his hat as lady under the veil is Robina Teele. When a squeak develops in a lilt beneath the girl's body, throbbing he asked her pardon for squeezing Gee, and we didn't recognize her!" The train was emerging from the retreating walls of the city before

Mem felt calm enough to examine her magazines. On the cover of one of them was sengers were twisting their necks to a huge head of Robina Teele, all eyes watch him, and nudging and whisper- and curls aid an incredibly luscious

ing to one another. When the door mouth. Remember had never heard opened and Robina stepped out there of her or seen her pictures, because She was on a train going round was such a sensation and such a boor- her films were great "feature spe-There was a long article about This was not so amazing a co-inci-

> periodical had appeared without some Mem stared longets at the various

She was plainly dressed and had far as to buy two magazines devoted Having never seen a moving picture of anybody, she had never seen

She had read no novels except across her horizon; his eyes beat upon to the observation car and wrote a such sweetened water as the Sunday- her like long beams. There was a letter home. She was sealing it when she suddenly remembered Doctor Bretherisk's prescription. She was to take a lover on the first day! She had mentioned nobody that she had meet. He was an imaginary, and portant man that she would never met. He was an imaginary, and therefore a quite perfect, character.

> Oh, I forgot! Whom do you suppose I ran into on the train? You'd boy, went to Hattiesburg for a visit | never guess in a million years. You dropped into a bed of roses. All of know when I went to Carthage to which would have been fine had not take care of Aunt Mabel? Well, do bouncing Bill dropped so far. From you remember my telling you about a second story window he toppled, the awfully nice man I met at landed squarely in a rose bush, suf- church Mr. Woodville was his name. fered nothing more serious than min- Remember? Well, would you believe it, he is on this train! Isn't it a small world? He has been most kind and polite. I met him in church, as you remember, and somehow I feel

much safer not being alone. I'm

sure you'll be glad. He's very religious, but awfuly nice—I mean, so, of course, awfully nice. Good night again, you darlings! Being told that they recollected Mr. Woodville, her parents obligingly remembered him. -Mrs. Steddon had been warned of this fiction and col-

laborated in it. Doctor Steddon was one of those At Elliott two jealous negroes who believe almost anything they perched one recent night in the top read, especially when they hope for

the wrinkled old wreck looked up at salesman, fell dead. Claude Morgan planning her second letter home and him, begged for one last-dish of squir-his companion, escaped. Captured, growing acquainted -with that hus

Crossing the desert the train came to an abrupt halt. A driving bar on the engine had broken and dropped. to settle their arguments with their If the train had not been puffing At Racine, Wis., cobblers cut and bare fists. Sometimes they still do. slowly up a steep grade it would killed.

It was a long while before the passengers found this out, and they rementary school boy who weighs 250 fists, Even their fistic arguments veled in the delight of averted disaspounds, is 6 feet 10 inches tall. Phy were not powerful enough to de ter. Nobody knew how long the train go on until a new engine was secured. A trainman had to walk to the next block signal tower, miles ahead, and telegraph back to another locomotive.

Mem wandered about, looking at the cactus and sagebrush and deliciously expecting a rattlesnake under every clump. She saw Tom Holby set out for a

brisk walk. He climbed a ragged butte with astonishing agility, win-A prominent-clergyman says liquor hing the applause of the passengers. is made in hell. Many had wondered He had the knack of acquiring ap-

(Continued Next Week.)

Mirrors of The State. Mississippi Happenings

BEEF STEW-

If Marion county had not served its prisoners beef stew one day last week they would likely have stayed in jail. But Marion served beff stew and one inventive captive saved a rib bone from his, made from it a crude but capable key, escaped next day with five of his mates.

BEGINNER-

Down a highway near Aberdeen swayed and zigzagged a poorly con- who buried them. In Meridian an trolled car. From the other direction unidentified man was found with his lumbered a heavy logging truck. Robert Dunn, truck driver, recogniz- Near Canton was found a man with ed the scared young gril at the car wheel as one just learning to drive. in his brain. As she zagged to her side, then zigged straight for his Robert dodged into a ditch, wrecked his truck, broke his FATAL MISTAKE collar bone, saved the girl.

FINE OF HIM-

known an aged darkey in Oktibbeha forms appeared. From the tree top and be loved by him. county. With little longer to live, rained bullets. Lewis Hale, radio Mem spent most of the next day rel. Into the woods Dr. Long sent the blacks confessed, said they had band of hers. She used Tom Holby the old man's son, told him to kill a mistaken their men. squirrel, said he would pay the fine if the boy was caught. He did.

sicians say if Robert keeps on grow- either much damage. ing he will be 9 feet tall when he reaches maturity.

RUNTfor Mississippi in general and Copiah tive sons to make an honest living county in particular the possession of the world's smallest cow. The little tion.—Houston Rost-Dispatch. bovine dwarf is 2 1-2 feet tall, 3 1-4 feet ong, weighs 200 pounds, has had

or rosethorn scratches. UNKNOWN NAMES-

Twice within recent days have men within Mississippi gone to their graves with names unknown even to those pockets inside out, hi shead crushed. powder burns on his temple, a bullet

of a tree, waited for two other ne- its truth. And there was nothing he groes to come down the street from hoped for so much as that his child Long years had Dr. F .B. Long the house of "Sug" Jones. Two should meet a good man and love him

> FIGHT! FIGHT!-In barbaric bygone days men usea

shaped and stitched a pair of mam- Because their words could not put have been derailed and some of the moth shoes, shipped them to Alton, over all they wanted to say to each Miss. Made from five square feet of other, Representative Walter Sillers leather, the shoes were designed to and A. K. Farrar sought last week cover the feet of Robert Wadlow, ele- to put some of it across with their

Home Industries First. Every alien found guilty of breaking the prohibition laws should be O. H. Herring of Hazlehurst claims deported. It is hard enough for na-

> What Causes It? about that burnt taste.—Los Angeles plause.

BED OF ROSES-

Bill Smith, Jr., 20-month-old baby

INCOME and FINANCIAL STATEMENT of the BOARD of OYSTER COMMISSIONERS of the STATE of MISSISSIPPI September 1, 1928 - July 18, 1929

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| Pursuant to requirements of Sect on 5, Chapter 293 of the Laws Mississippi of 1926, the Mississippi Oyi er Commission publishes the flowing report: | ol- Schooner Mary Foster, 3 loads, 2100 bbls, at South Telegraf 2100 bbls, Dunbar Dulate, Parair to P | 12.00 April, 1929: |
| Amount of taxes collected on oy ters and from whom: | Schooner Wonder, 9 loads at W. of Telegraf Schooner Wonder, 8 loads at S. Telegraf 5705 bbls. W. W. Baltar's Sons. Gasoline | 76.80 Chas Wentzell Deputy Inspector Colored Library and Expenses |
| Miss. La. Oysters Oysters Total Amou Johnson Pkg. Co. 13600 : 30426 44026 bbls. \$ 1100 | Schooner Wonder, 6 loads at North Telegraf 3870 bbls. Schooner Wonder, 6 loads at Ocean Springs 3870 bbls. November, 1928: | A. E. Lewis, Deputy Inspector, Salary and Expenses 108.24 |
| Martin Fountain 16800 23124 39924 bbls. 998 Anticich Pkg. Co. 34000 19412 53412 bbls. 1335 | Schooner Wonder, 6-loads at East of Pass Marian 3615 bbls. Louis Staehling, Chief Inspector, Salary and Expense | 00.00: 110/10/10/10/10/10/10/10/10/10/10/10/10/ |
| Sea Food Pkg. Co. 26000 39810 63810 bbls. 1645 D. & D. Pass Pkg. Co. 48000 10002 58002 bbls. 1450 D. & D. Biloxi Pkg. Co. 22000 14110 36116 bbls. 902 | 05 Schooner Lily Rose, 11 loads Pascagoula 7700 bbls. John Peranich, Deputy Inspector, Salary E. Perisette, Engineer, Salary | 75.00 Lee Beckham, Deputy Inspector, Salary 100.00 75.00 A. P. Saucier, Deputy Inspector, Salary 100.00 |
| Mavar Pkg. Co. 8480 21468 30269 bbls. 756 Desporte Pkg. Co. 12400 11562 23962 bbls. 599 | 90 Schooner Lily Rose, 8 loads S. of Telegraf Reef 70 Schooner Lily Rose, 9 loads N. of Telegraf Schooner Lily Rose, 6 loads E. Pass Marian 65 Schooner Lily Rose, 6 loads E. Pass Marian 65 Schooner Lily Rose, 6 loads E. Pass Marian 65 Schooner Lily Rose, 6 loads E. Pass Marian 65 Schooner Lily Rose, 6 loads E. Pass Marian 65 Schooner Lily Rose, 6 loads E. Pass Marian 65 Schooner Lily Rose, 6 loads E. Pass Marian 65 Schooner Lily Rose, 6 loads E. Pass Marian 65 Schooner Lily Rose, 6 loads E. Pass Marian 65 Schooner Lily Rose, 6 loads E. Pass Marian 65 Schooner Lily Rose, 6 loads E. Pass Marian 65 Schooner Lily Rose, 6 loads E. Pass Marian 65 Schooner Lily Rose, 6 loads E. Pass Marian 65 Schooner Lily Rose, 6 loads E. Pass Marian 65 Schooner Lily Rose, 6 loads E. Pass Marian 65 Schooner Lily Rose, 6 loads E. Pass Marian 65 Schooner Lily Rose, 6 loads E. Pass Marian | 48.00 W. L. Guice, Attorney, Salary and Expenses |
| De Jean C. Co. 26000 21438 47438 bbls. 1185 | 95 Schooner Lily Rose, 4 loads N. W. Telegraf 95 Schooner Lily Rose, 7 loads Ocean Springs 2800 bbls. W. L. Guice, Attorney, Salary 4770 bbls. First National Bank. Office Rent | 12.50 First National Bank, Office Rent |
| C. B. Foster Pkg. Co. 37224 9950 46574 bbls. 1164 E. C. Joullian 12000 284 12284 bbls. 307 | Total 30670 bbls Tucker Printing Company Office Supplies | 9.95 Daily Herald, Ad. 3.00 |
| Pascagoula Pkg. Co. 5367 5376 bbls. 134 Biloxi Fishermens 16000 12020 28020 bbls. 700 | 40 Schooner Henry Clark, 11 loads to Pascagoula 7700 bbls. December, 1928: | C. B. Foster, Repair to Boat |
| Dubaz Bros. 2800 358 3158 bbls. 78 | Schooner Henry Clark, 6 loads N. of Telegraf Schooner Henry Clark, 6 loads E. Pass Marian Schooner Henry Clark, 6 loads E. Pass Marian Schooner Henry Clark, 6 loads S. W. Telegraf Martin Hass, Commissioner, Salary and Expenses Martin Hass, Commissioner, Salary and Expenses | 49.60 M. Koolenberger, Deputy Inspector (7 days) 23.31 23.31 23.31 |
| C. C. Co. 2588 2598 bbls. 64. Deer Island F. & O. Co. 3000 2976 5976 bbls. 149. | 70 Schooner Henry Clark, 6 loads Ocean Springs 4200 bbls. Louis Hahn, Commissioner, Salary and Expenses Gus. Roberts, Commissioner, Salary and Expenses | 49.80 R. V. Abbley, Gasoline for Boats 91.20 |
| W. B. Skinner 918 918 bbls. 22. J. E. Wentzell 2764 3764 bbls. 69. East End F. & O. Co. 388 388 bbls. 9. | 10tal 28/00 bbls. Louis Staething, Chief Inspector, Salary and Expense Chas. Wentzell, Deputy Inspector, Salary and Expense Schooner Ocean Queen, 10 loads to Pascagoula. | s 171.00 Leo Ohr, Répair to Boats 17.00 enses 104.60 Schoors Grocery Supplies |
| Gulf Fisheries 2400 3026 5426 bbls. 135. | Schooner Ocean Queen, 10 loads to S. W. Telegraf Schooner Ocean Queen, 10 loads to E. Telegraf 7400 bbls. E. Peresetti, Engineer, Salary 7400 bbls. E. Peresetti, Engineer, Salary | 100.00 First National Bank, New Engine and Interest on Note 2934.81 |
| 824011 Ov Co 1 496 406 111 | Schooner Ocean Queen, 8 loads to E. Pass Marian 5290 bbls. w T. Chin, Address, Salary | 83.33 May, 1929: |
| E. Bohn 1452 1452 bbls. 36. C. Cronovich 2060 2060 bbls. 51 | Riest National Pants Office Part | 20.00 Chas. Weltzell, Deputy Inspector, Salary and Expenses 102.00 12.50 John Peranich, Deputy Inspector, Salary 100.00 |
| A. R. French 1566 bbls. 39. Wilson 334 bbls. 8. | Schooner Zenia Clouds to E. Tolograf | Chas. Breal. Engineer, Salary (15 days) |
| Long Beach C. Co. 2398 bbls. 59.9 | Schooner Ferdie, 6 loads to E. Telegraf Schooner Angise 8 loads to Pass Marian 516 bbls Louis Staehling, Chief Inspector, Salary and Expense | 50.00 Fritz Meyers, Cook, Salary (15 days) |
| Ocean Springs C. Co. 1600 1600 40.0 J. Showers 700 700 1600 17.0 | Schooner Clara Beatrice, 8 loads to S. Square Handkerchief Schooner Chas. Feany, 2 loads to Pass Marian Schooner Winnie Davis, 3 loads to S. of Telegraf Schooner Winnie Davis, 3 loads to S. of Telegraf Schooner Winnie Davis, 3 loads to S. of Telegraf Schooner Winnie Davis, 3 loads to S. of Telegraf Schooner Winnie Davis, 3 loads to S. of Telegraf | 100 00 Lee Beckham, Deputy Inspector, Salary and Expenses (15 days) 5931 |
| J. B. Bosarge 80 kg 80 bbls. 2.0 Leon Bosarge 220 bbls. 5.5 Henr Ugas 10 bbls. 2.0 | Total 26805 bbls. W. Franco, Deputy Inspector, Salary and Expenses | 108.24 W. J. Grant, Secretary, Salary and Expenses 101.51 19.00 M. R. Mosley, Office Work 10.00 |
| V. Perez 30 bbls | Desporte C. Co.: Edgar Alexander, Cook, Acting Captain | 33.30 W. L. Guice, Attorney, Salary 50.00 First National Bank, Office Rent 12.50 |
| | Schooner Navahoe, 4 loads to S. Telegraf Schooner Navahoe, 4 loads to S. Telegraf W. J. Grant, Secretary, Salary and Expenses W. L. Guice, Attorney, Salary M. R. Mosley, Office Work | 91.29 Southern Ben Telephone, Office Printing 6.80 Southern Ben Telephone, Office Printing 8.75 |
| Total 670072 bbls \$16751.8 | O Dubaz Bros.: M. R. Mosley, Light Bill (6 Months) First National Bank, Office Rent | 6.00 Fascagoula Chronicle, Ad. 1.60 Fairbanks-Morse Company, Supplies for Boats 14.88 |
| Amount of shells returned to commission for replanting and from | Barge, no name, 4 loads to Ocean Springs Outhern Bell Telephone, Office Phone A. B. Hayden, Supplies | 7.20 Frank Farrell, Supplies for Boats 71.94 1 88 Dedeaux Livery, Hauling 825 |
| whom: | W. Skinner: R. V. Abbley, Gasoline | 153.65 W. F. Gorenflo, Supplies for Boats 2.75 357.24 Daily Herald, Ad 180 |
| | 1 Terry Pkg. Co.: 2 Barge, 3 loads to Ocean Springs 1200 bbls. W. O. Clark Supplies for Roat | 5.25 E. Bohn, One Anchor 7.00 |
| E. C. Joullian 3000 @ 6c planted 3000 300 Pascagoula Pkg. Co. 1344 @ 6c planted double 1344 268 Biloxi Fishermens 4000 @ 6c planted double 4000 800 | Mrs. F. Fave. Supplies for Boat | 150.00 R. V. Abbley, 13300 bbls. shells @ 5c per bbl., planting 665.00 |
| J. E. Wentzell 700 @ 6c planted only 700 70 | Dedeaux Livery, Hauling | 3.00 Mavar Packing Company, 2965 bbls. shells @ 6c, planting 177.90 128.04 Dubaz Bros., 742 bbls. shells @ 6c, planting 37.10 |
| Total planted by Foster @ 6c 33000 bbl Johnson Pkg. Co. 3700 @ 6c planted 1940 on next yr. 5640 bbl Martin Fountain 4200 @ 6c planted none on next year 4200 bbl | s Schooner Arthemese C., 2 loads to Square Handkerchief 1090 bbls. Leo Ohr, Work on Boat | 17.00 Desporte Packing Company, 3030 bbls. shells @ 6c, planting 181.80 150.00 Mrs. Fave, Supplies for Boats 61.59 |
| Anticich Pkg. Co. 8500 @ 6c planted 260 on next yr. 8760 bbl Sea Food Pkg. Co. 6500 @ 6c planted 6500 on next yr. 13000 bbl | Schooner Curtis Fountain, 1 load to Square Handkerchief 760 bbls. February, 1929: Anticich Pkg. Co.: Louis Staehling Chief Inspector, a Slary, and Expense | J. H. Spence, Commissioner, Salary and Expenses 96.80 |
| D. & D. Pass Christian 12000 @ 6c planted 12000 on next yr. 24000 bbl. D. & D. Biloxi 5500 @ 6c planted 5500 on next yr. 11000 bbl. | Total 4200 bbls. Chas. Wentzell, Deputy Inspector, Salary and Expens | es 102.00 Martin Hass, Expenses and Salary, Commissioner, 88.80 100.00 Louis Hahn, Commissioner, Salary and Expenses 88.80 |
| Mavar Pkg. Co. 2120 @ 6c planted 2120 on next yr. 4240 bbl Desporte Pkg. Co. 3100 @ 6c planted 980 on next yr. 4080 bbl Biloxi C. Co. 9500 @ 6c planted 9500 on next yr. 19000 bbl | S Anticich Pkg. Co.: S Schooner Dalmacice 6 loads N. and S. Telegraf 5700 bbls. Ed. E. Lewis, Deputy Inspector, Salary and Expenses | 100.00 Gus Roberts, Commissioner, Salar yand Expenses 113.52 |
| Gussie Fountain 5000 @ 6c planted 1550 on next yr. 1550 bbl | | 100.00 Chas. Wentzell, Deputy Inspector, Salary and Expenses 103.00 |
| (3450 bbls. to be planted) Dubaz Bros. 742 @ 6c planted none on next year 742 bbl Terry Pkg. Co. 1200 @ 6c planted none on next year 1200 bbl | Total number of shells planted: M. Koolenberger, Deputy Inspector (10 days) Lee Beckham Deputy Inspector Salary | 33.30 W. J. Grant, Secretary, Salry and Expenses 86:28 |
| Deer Island 750 @ 6c planted none on next year 650 bbl | Total number of shells planted © 6 cents 101910 bbls. 6114.60 F. E. Saucier, Deputy Inspector, Salary | 36.65 W. L. Guice, Attorney, Salary 50.00 |
| v. B. Skillier 250 @ 00 planed none on next year 250 bbi | Total number of seed ovsters @ 15 cents 11464 bbls. 1720.05 M. R. Mosley, Office Work | 10.00 Combel's Hardwar 1 Chart |
| The reefs on which shells have been planted, showing amount or ach, name of boats hauling and planting shells, who and when planted sea Food Company: | First National Bank, Office Rent | 13.95 Lee Beckham, Deputy Inspector, Salary 100.00 |
| Schooner Eva Foster, 6 loads S. of Squale Handkerchief 3980 bbls | Shells planted and bought, per barrel: Biloxi Canning Company 7805 bbls. @ 12c R. C. Sellier, Repair to Boat | 10.00 Louis Staehling, Chief Inspector, Salry and Expenses 184.90 |
| schooner Miracle, 15 loads S. of Square Handkerchief 9020 bbls | Sea Food Company635 bbls. @ 12c Chas. Braun, Coal for Office | 4.50 Chas. Wentzell, Deputy Inspector, Salary and Expenses 104.00 63.05 John Peranich, Deputy Inspector, Salary 100.00 |
| Schooner Miracle, 1 load Ocean Springs 635 bbls | Mavar Packing Company 11400 bbls. @ 12c Leo Ohr, Parts and Repairs to Boat 3936 bbls. @ 12c Martin Hass, Expenses E. Glennan, Supplies for Boat | 10.00 W. J. Grant, Secretary, Salry and Expenses 85.93 31.32 M. R. Mosley, Office Work 10.00 |
| Total 13635 bbls | Total cost all shells planted\$26893.43 Dunbar-Dukate, Supplies R. V. Abbley, Gasoline | 1.65 W. L. Guice, Attorney, Salary 50.00 294.96 Lee Beckham, Deputy Inspector, Salary and Expenses 112.55 |
| DeJean Packing Co.: chooner Twin Brothers, 8 loads to S. Telegraf chooner Twin Sisters, 5 loads to E. Telegraf 3400 bbls. | Fritz Myers, cook, 20 days | 44.06 First National Bank, Office Rent 12.50 Southern Bell Telephone Company, Office Phone 215 |
| Total 8440 bbls. | E. Glennan, supplies 30.50 March, 1929: W. W. Baltar's Sons, gasoline 69.00 J. H. Spence, Commissioner, Salary and Expenses | Collins Bros., Repair to Boat |
| ussie Fountain: chooner Frank Lewis, 1 load S. W. Telegraf 710 bbls. | Frank Farrell Everett Moore, special Dep., 15 days A. Tavolini, special cook, 6 days Martin Hass, Commissioner, Salary and Expenses Martin Hass, Commissioner, Salary and Expenses | 49.80 W. F. Gorenflo, Supplies 3.05 |
| chooner Harrison, 1 load S. W. Telegral 840 bbls. | A. Pavolini, cook, salary 1 month E. Moore, special Dep. Insp., 12 days 60.00 Gus Roberts, Commissioner, Salary and Expenses 27.00 Gus Roberts, Commissioner, Salary and Expenses | 49.80 Burnout Burkate, Supplies 64.92 M. R. Mosley, Light Bill for Six Months 6.00 177.38 C. B. Foster, 8540 1-6 bbls. shells @ 12c, planted 1024.82 |
| Total 1550 bbls. | W. W. Poltage Sone excelling | 100.00 Total \$20083.20 |
| chooner Carl F., 3 loads to W. Telegraf chooner Ursula C., 3 loads to 2 Telegraf 2145 bbls. | Ed. Glennan, supplies for boat 40.63 W. Franco, Deputy Inspector, Salary and Expenses | 100.00 411 Skiff Licenses @ \$1.00 each\$ 411.00 |
| Total 3936 bbls. | Edgar Alexander Cook (14 days) | 28.00 17 Schooner Licenses @ \$10.00 each 170.00 |
| bhnson C. Co.: chooner Jennie Johnson, 3 loads to S. E. Telegraf 2025 bbls. chooner Farewell, 3 loads to S. E. Telegraf 1953 bbls. | Less from General Planting Fund | 100.00 23 Shipping Licenses @ \$25.00 each 575.00 |
| chooner Wampus Cat, 3 loads to S. E. Telegraf | Fritz Meyers, Cook (11 days) | 6.35 22.00 |
| Total 5640 bbls. | List of salaries paid, amounts and to whom, with financial statement of R. V. Abbley, Gasoline for Boats | 16.55 Tax on 670072 bls. @ 2½c per bbl\$16,751.80 Fines from Justice of the Peace Court |
| chooner Mississippi, 8 loads to Pass Toriging Reef 8000 bbls booner Mississippi, 5 loads to Bay St Louis 5000 bbls. | October 1928: Frank Farrell, Supplies for Boats Chas. Braun, Coal for Office | 184.81 Refund 30.52 |
| chooner Mississippi, 20 loads to Pass Marian and Telegraf 20000 bbls. | Louis Stachling, Chief Inspector, Salary and Expenses\$ 151.20 Suter & Boyer, Sign for Boat John Peranich Deputy Inspector, Salary 75.00 Ed Glennan, Supplies for Boat Chas. Wentzell, Deputy Inspector, Salary and Expenses 80.70 Hayley-Clower, Supplies for Boat | 4.90 40.03 3.00 Balance on Hand as of July 18,1 929 |
| ayar Pkg. Co.: Total 55000 bbls. | E. Perisette, Enginer, Salary and Expenses | 91.15 Received from the State of Miss., by Special Appropriation\$25,000.00 |
| Phooner New Rival. 12 loads to S Telegr V 200 Anis | M. R. Mosley, Office Work, Salary 1000 C, B. Poster, Boat Hull W. L. Guice, Attorney, Salary 5000 W. L. Grant, Secretary, Selary and Expenses | 650.00 Costs of bedding shells and oysters as is set, out in the state- 91.33 ment of planting made above. |
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Advice to the unconscious: it's August.

Some women worry more about their weight than their morals.

Advetrising, to be iffective, must be honest, timely and inserted.

Well, so far, prohib ion hasn't taken the "lit

out of politics.

If you ask the fat man he will tell you that overeating is no fad.

The women, it seems, have more color ever if they forget how to Alush.

Fast driving is not the only fast work that we see in some automobiles.

Not every man who gets up early in the morning goes to his work on time.

Who can remember when the men used

watch the ladies getting on the train? Don't make fun of the modern woman—she is

liable to knock you down about it. Bay St. Louis is your town at times, my town

at times, and, occasionally, nobody's.

time and expect to draw interest from it in your | three-tenths of one per cent of sales.

in their church going.

Saying smartly the inings that knock the flats off their feet is large a matter of associating with dumb bells.

like to get his hands on the man who developed ly giving away their capital."

Correct this sentence: "I was really too busy to go to the meeting to raise funds for the Chamber of Commerce.'

but it's when the prospect signs the order that tions are worse or better than they would have "Money lost, SOMETHING lost. you know how good you are.

a certain young man for reasons that we know all about, but it's our secret.

Fashions are being what they are, all that a gentleman can do, in these days, upon occasion, is to turn his head and shut his eyes.

The other night we had a dream—that somebody had given some of his cash for the use of the citizens of Bay St. Louis.

Bay St. Louis you develop your soul. The longer the effort the finer the result. Somebody wants to know if newspaper men's

wives ever quarrel with the men who write such bright, snappy articles. Oh, No!

Mississippi but not hany of them know how cal revolution has occurred. It is futile even to they were still entertaining bloodwonderful the others are.

Americans are great organizers, especially if they see a chance to brganize a salary increase. In witness you can look around and see for your-

It you are so foolish, we are not responsible for the farm. what happens to you.

mise, at times, nevertheless, there are times should be allowed to live and carry on its useful the dipping vats. There are 288 in when a stand-up, knock down, dragg off fight is the only thing that will help out the situation.

ed, the size of the currency has been reduced. at least as useful as it is useless. Well, what in other parts of the infested area. Our subscribers do not seem to have gotten hold can be done about it? of it because many of them are tightly grabbing the old ones that they had.

THE VALUE OF CREDIT.

President Hoover has called attention anew to the extremely liberal terms which this country granted France to offset the impression France has been trying to ma e that America was a Sky-

maximum of \$125,000,000 annually," said the owner should appreciate. President in his statement, and pointed out:

I think in fairness to the American people I er the great improvement which could be made an justified in mentioning the liberality of the on nearly every farm in this county at a very settlement. The total debt of the French Re-public to the United States as of June 15, 1925, growth cleared out, unsightly objects moved was approximately \$4,230,000,000. On a 5 per away, a little white-wash and paint properly cent basis, which is the rate of interest borne by applied, a few flower-peds and shrubs attractive-

FOR GROCERS, PARTICULARLY.

The complaint has often been made that there was too much expense between the producer and the consumer. Very often the illustration has been made comparing prices the farmer received for food products and what the retail grocer Back To Stockings. charged the housewife. Economists call this American Prosperity. process from producer to consumer "distribution," and any weste in any step means higher cost for the ultimate consumers, who finally pay for raw product and the distribution.

The Department of Commerce has been devoting some little study to the process of distribution to discover ways to eliminate unnecessary steps, reduce the waste, and eventually reduce the cost to the customer. Secretary Lamont tells in a recent speech some of the lessons learned by a survey of the grocery business in Louis-

Describing what was done and the results ascertained Secretary Lamont said: "This, I believe, is the most comprehensive attempt ever made to study the distribution of commodities. The task consists of several parts, including a market analysis of the city of Louisville and the surrounding territory; a study of the credit conditions and bankruptcies in grocery stores there; a complete census of food distribution in the city including all types of outlets; a cost analysis of 10 wholesale and manufacturing establish- may be. ments, and a similar analysis of 28 retail grocery

"The results of the credit survey among Louisville grocery stores have been published and released a few days ago. Some 450 stores were over \$40,000,000. Nevertheless don't self. studied in detail representing approximately GAMBLE. one-half of the grocery stores in the city. Of

these, 416 did a credit business. "One striking fact brought out was the steady | The public agrees with the distinincrease in the proportion of credit business guished Mr. B. Baer, who says: "If with the increase in volume of sales. Thus stores ment money, the next best thing is to doing less than \$5,000 handled approximately get your hands on it." Too many 50 per cent on credit while stores doing \$100,000 | believe that gambling is the best way and over did more than 75 per cent on credit. to get your hands on it. On the other hand, the losses from bad debts were exactly the opposite relation. Stores doing less than \$5,000 in sales had a bad debt loss of this year's wheat crop has increased 5.6 per cent of total sales while stores doing much of that the farmers will get, You can't spend your money having a high \$100,000 and over had bad debt losses of only how much middle men, and especially

"Studies were also made of 30 retail grocery stores whose financial condition was such that The first Sunday in August will find many their continued existence was only a matter of men on fishing trips when they are still behind time. Two of these 30 stores had bad debt losses during the last year equal to more than 20 per high. As it is they wait until the cent of their sales. There had similar losses be- wheat is threshed. Then the price is tween 10 and 20 per cent of sales and in 12 stores lower. the losses ran between 3 and 10 per cent. When it is considered that according to the Harvard studies the average net profits of a retail grocer amount to less than 2 per cent per sale, it is rye, are worth \$3,545,000,000, and The average small by of Bay St. Louis would clear that these particular stores had been rapid-

ONLY GUESSES AT BEST.

Nearly every discussion of the Prohibition prisoners were herded together. Such question involves some comparison of crime conditions now as compared with pre-Prohibition As a salesman, you may make nice speeches, days, and, usually a statement that such condi- have a bad situation. Goethe said: been without Prohibition.

In connection with such guesses, we wish to Our extra slice of pie this week is awarded to quote what was recently said in an editorial in The Saturday Evening Post.

"Now it is clear that much lawlessness is occasioned by or is incidental to the policy of prohibition enforcement, and bootleggers have no doubt furnished the criminal gangs with more brains and money than they had before. But we have absolutely no means of knowing what the crime conditions today would be if there had been no Eighteenth Amendment or Volstead Act.

"People may guess all they wish on this point, again came into official prominence but it is guesswork only. There might be less crime today if prohibition had not been adopt- state and federal officials high up in When you hit a lick for the beautification of ed, and there might be a great deal more.

"Temperance might have gained or lost and saloons increased or declined without it; we do ty officers. not know. The liquor trade has been a lawless one throughout human history; under what legal sanction or lack of sanction it is worst is a matter of extreme difference of opinion.

"Population has increased in this country charge of tick eradication of the by at least fifteen millions since prohibition State Live Stock Sanitary Board, to Bay St. Louis has some of the finest people in went into effect, and a almost complete mechani- have a look at the animals and see if guess at what conditions would be if a different legal policy toward liquor restriction had been adopted when prohibition was decided upon."

CROWS ARE USEFUL.

Researches have proven that the crow is one if it's provocative, don't let our wives hear it. of the most useful of living things to have about ley, T. R. Pittman, H. L. Lyons, J.

The crow eats beetles, locusts, grasshoppers, crickets and other destructive bugs. Therefore the Department of Agriculture suggests that the While there may be great virtue in comprocrow should not be killed merely for fun, but ed animals and drove them through

work for the benefit of the farmer. Some people will immediately remember that the crow eats corn as well as bugs. Neverthe-According to press dispatches, recently print-less it is coming to be believed that the crow is

The best solution is to place the crow on the free list.

From now on, to do his bit in the greatwork to breed ticks, that their progeny will of farm relief, the crow must be allowed to come into the country without any duty, tax or boun-

"BEAUTIFY IT"

The prize slogan recently adopted out of a "The settlement cals for payments of \$35,- large number submitted reads as follows: "This 000,000 in the fiscal year 1930, gradually rising is your country—beautify it." The sentiment over a period of eleven years until they reach a expressed is one which every home and farm

Home owners in Bay St. Louis should considthe obligations given by the French government, ly cultivated, and any home in Hancock County the present value of the payments provided for can be made marvelously attractive. We hope the present value of the payments provided for the good house-wives of our county will devote by the Mellon-Berenger agreement is \$1,680. the good house-wives of our county will devote 100 000, or in other words, a reduction of an some thought and attention towards the beauti-accompany at the cent of the total indebteds fleation of their places. This is your country—

How Much For Farmers? Without Hope.

> BY ARTHUR BRISBANE. (Copyright, 1927)

Manufacturers of silk and other stockings hope that advertising will enable them to drive out the "bare leg craze," now afflicting lovely wo

Moralizing appeals to modest re finement won't do. Bare leps must be banished, as the almost universal habit of chewing tobacco was banished by public opinion.

Make women realize that an imitation of a butcher shop is not artistic and they will go back to stockings.

beaming with health, is enthusiastic utes. about American prosperity. He well

Money is made rapidly here. Three years ago an investing company was formed with \$6,500,000. Now it issues \$24,000,000 in six per cent pre-

That advice is probably useless.

wheat gamblers, will get nobody 000 bushels less than in 1928.

Farmers might hire an intelligent wheat speculator to sell their crops for future delivery when prices are

Present estimates show that the four big crops, wheat corn. oats and lion dollars in two months.

A savage outbreak of convicts in New York's Clinton Prison is easily explained.

Too many "life" and "long term" men are willing to risk death because they are hopeless. Lacking hore and its courage, you

'Honor lost, MUCH lost. "Courage lost, EVERYTHING lost, better you were never born."

ISLAND CATTLE FREE OF TICKS, **EXPERTS FIND**

The herds of Horn Island Cattle which for years have enjoyed a carefree existance from the abbatoir and meat markets and dining tables, last week when they were visited by tick eradication administration not to mention half a dozen county range riders and inspectors and a few coun-

The occasion of the visit was to permit Dr. Hartwell Robbins, Mississippi representative of the Bureau of Live Stock Industry , and Dr. S. J. Horne, assistant state veterinarian in force. ner, district veterinarian, and Dr. John Redmond, county veterinarian to take the tick men to the island. capital.—Macon Telegraph. The range riders who went over to drive up the animals were R. L. Bai-

Rounding up the six horses which all, and not a one carries a tick After the cattle were dipped the horses were immersed. The dipping will be continued through the summer and fall just as it is being done dence in the water boundary between Horn Island and the mainland. Tick men say if Horn Island is permitted reinfest the mainland when animals are slaughtered on the island and their hides brought to market. A tick just ahsn't a chance of living through the summer, if the Live Stock Sanitary Board has its way, and that means city ticks, country ticks and sland ticks.

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U. S. Steel quarterly profit of \$71, 195,465 sets reace time record.

Hoover calls navy parity wi Britain best defense.

rises, renews economy demand.

St. Louis fliers land after record Calvin Coolidge, tanned, smiling endurance flight of 420 hours 21 min-

> A national cooperative of 2,000,-000 farmers planned.

Briand retains Poincare Cabinet ferred stock, and shows profits of keeping Foreign Affairs portfolio for

> Massacre of 20,000 Chinese by Mo hammedans reported.

Two-cent air mail rate is predicted

Charles S. Ward, originator of fund raising "drives," dies.

Automobile deaths rise 734 in 78 ities during one year.

World wheat yield put at 63,000,-

Crop losses cause fear of trade decline in mid-West.

Dr. Klein says American resources are raising economic levels of world. Brookhart to offer debenture plan

as tariff bill rider. Parity in cruisers a problem in British-American naval reduction.

Railroads welcome I. C. C. ruling

ending wide use of private cars.

Railroad earnings expected to set new record this year.

Business maintains activity above last year's levels.

Caterpiller Club numbers 135 fliers who have saved lives by parachute

Farm board proposes farmer-owned sales corporation ...

London hails Hoover's decision to

halt cruiser building. Pope leaves Vatican for first time

China faces probable defeat in war

in fifty-nine years.

Briand in message to Stimson calls pact biggest peace move.

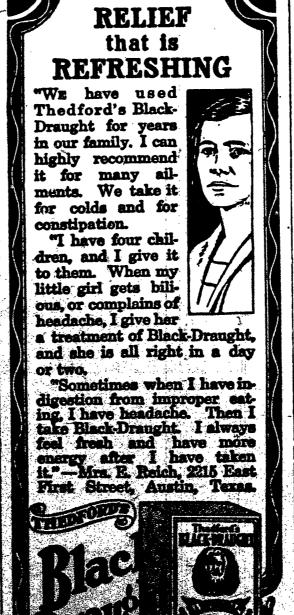
Ford says prohibition conditions are improving steadily.

Hoover proclaims anti-war pact in

Premier MacDonald to visit United State in October.

The Real Test.

Still, there are lots of citizens who were in the party. Captain Frank B. won't form an opinion as to Mr. Scranton of Pascagoula, inspector in Hoover's qualifications for the prescharge of dipping on Horne Island, idency until they see how he comes and H. F. Gautier, member of the out pitching the first ball when the board of supervisors, furnished boats baseball season opens again at the



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W. C. ROUNTREE, M. D.

medicine and still sick, I especially want you to write for my booklet. Mrs. Jewel Fletcher, Route No. 1, Box 99, Cleveland, Miss., writes: I don't remember just what I weighed when I took your medicine, but I have grown in size, and I now weigh 175, more than I have ever weighed in my life. I feel good, can work in the sun or in the house, wash, iron, or do anything. My mind seems to be alright again. I can sew and do hand work. I once could not do anything like that, my mind was torn up so badly but thanks to you, I now feel well again.

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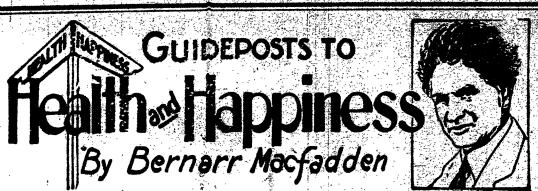
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If I were to name the one sport. Summer vacations are here. This which man could least afford to give is the time of the year that your emup. I should unhesitatingly say: ployer has set aside to give his office ter the sacrament of confirmation to "Swimming." Swimming is the one workers a chance for complete relax- quite a large class of sixty applicants. "Swimming." Swimming is the one workers a chance for complete relaxform of exercise in which every must ation and rest. Every wise employer
cle of the body is brought into play realizes the truth in the words: "All
and also many of the major internal work and no play makes Jack a dull
organs. As a beautifier of the hust boy." And so he says to you: "Take
man form, it has no equal for it and enjoy these two weeks and forget
takes off flesh in the wrong race and everything connected with the ofputs it back again in the right place. fice." How are you going to spend
It gives symmetry and grace to the that vacation? Will it be a well balfigure and carriage.

"Swimming." Swimming is the one workers a chance for complete relaxquite a large class of sixty applicants.
He was accompanied by the able, energetic and devoted Father Wm.
Leech. The congregation at Lizana
is thankful to him for his kindness.
The good Bishop spoke feelingly a la
St. Francis of Sales, a real practical
and devoted man to his great calling.
Rome has made no mistake in selecting him, it has been said in an able

from the beginning—along ith the because your time is up? Which is three R's. The time to learn to swim fair—both to employer and yourself? deared himself to the clergy and laity is before some older person has had a And which is really most fun in the by his pious and practical administrachance to tell you that you can sink. long run?

lax—and relaxation is one of the chief essentials to good swimming and endurance.

Don't learn the brest stroke first. It is an awkward position for the body and forces the beginner to screw up his face, squint, and "ship" an unsecessary quantity of water. The first stroke to learn—the easiest and of course it is beautiful to look; told you you will have a "wonderful upon. The side stroke, in which the time" there. Don't guage its desirating are also important because they afford an opportunity for rest. One you have gained confidence and do not take fright at every drop and the take fright at every drop and take fright at every d

water. His arms cut the water with surprising rapidity and few splashes. The ideal vacation is the one spent Really scientific swimming involves out of doors, although camping swimming with the head under water should not be considered unless you

Swimming holds out one of the reconstruction work. few encouraging inducements to fat people; they learn more easily than gradually and avoid severe sunburn. thin people because their flesh is Don't keep thinking about how many more buoyant, and while they are more days you have before you must learning they are also reducing. So return to work. It will make you if you have not already learned to restless and dissatisfied. Don't get swim—do so now, this summer. You the idea that you can exercise all day will be well repaid in increased vigor, build, and general health—and I two weeks and not be a physical might add in social attainments, for wreck at the end of that time. the man or woman who doesn't swim nowadays isn't-well, he just isn't

Perfectly

Mrs. Newriche had just returned With oysters out, we still need cash, om France and was making it And so we all go back to hash. from France and was making it known as widely as she could.

"And Paris," she gushed. "Paris is marvelous. The people are all so educated and cultured, nothing crude

igure and carriage.

Aside from its highly beneficial your mind and body a chance to results. I consider swimmin indig. results, I consider swimmin indis- build the worn and broken down tis- ably edited by Father Spengler. pensable to the prolongation and safe-ty of human life. If I had my way it would be taught in all sche is right

If you have any choice in the matter, learn to swim in fresh water rather than salt. Also it is better ure you seek with the right kind of Cable. He was asked to explain a to learn to swim in warm water, because in warm water the muscles relax—and relaxation is one of the

wholesome, clean fun. And there is
wholesome, clean fun. And there is
wholesome, clean fun. There is no better tonic or
medicine in the world than good,
wholesome, clean fun. And there is
Can the priest as man by his own

and do not take fright at every drop of water that gets into your mouth, the next important thing to remember is that the really good wimmer does not hammer and pound the does not have a d The ideal vacation is the one spent

—inhaling through the mouf on the level of the water and takaling weather. If you are unaccustomed through the nose, below. If you are unaccustomed to violent exercise and atheltics don't land-animal and sometimes he experiences discomfort when rying to adjust himself to a different element. If the constant submersion bothers your ears, use small rubbed plugs, which can be bought at all athletic for it is during our sleeping moments. The transfer of the sins confessed to violent exercise and atheltics don't overdo. Beware of fatigue. Make it a point to lie down for at least an hour during the afternoon. Get to bed every night by eleven o'clock; if you can make it ten, all the better, for it is during our sleeping moments. The transfer of the sins confessed ed without contrition. Many Catholics unfortunately keep away from confession thru the dread of relapsing into the same sins. An amend-ment of life is a necessary adjunct of confession.

We must admit that there is noth-ment and the plugs are unaccustomed to violent exercise and atheltics don't overdo. Beware of fatigue. Make it a point to lie down for at least an hour during the afternoon. Get to be every night by eleven o'clock; if you can make it ten, all the better, for it is during our sleeping moments.

The transfer of the sins confession thru the dread of relapsing into the same sins. An amend-ment of life is a necessary adjunct of confession. that Nature does her most valuable

Take daily sunbaths, but take them

-Louisville Courier Journal. W. A. Wise of Kansas, alleged to

that there isn't much in a name.

The Most Important

SIXIYARD CONFIRMED AT LIZANA

On Sunday, July 14, there was a big demonstration of faith at that place. Right Rev. Richard Oliver Gerow, D. D., came there to adminis-

Does not this confession encourage the sinner to commit more crime? No-Any penitent who goes to confession with this intention has no contrition for his sins and every Catholic child knows that he cannot receive forgiveness of the sins confess-

We must admit that there is nothing from which we derive such precious advantages as from confession. It is a great benefit of God. A writer sadly famously, has admitted in a moment of sincerity for he said that "Confession is a divine instituton and had its origin only in the infinite mercy of its authors." (Voltaire). It is either confession or eternal

damnation—there is no middle road —with confession joy, peace in this world and an unspeakable happiness Theme Song
The oysters in the oyster stew
Helped jokesmith all the winter through;

world and an dispeakable happiness in eternity. Take your choice.

It was a real, practical and able sermon from Bishop Gerow, who touched deeply the hearts of Catholics and even those present who did

not belong to the Catholic faith. After confirmation Bishop Gerow as a true father to his folks went to the door of the church and got acquainted with all the parishioners. A nice dinner was served to him as in this country. My dear, even have five wives living, again proves by the faithful and good hearted congregation of Lizana and the good

The Sport Coupe The Imperial Sedan

Announcing
Two New Models of the CHEVROLET SIX

Broadening the appeal of a line of cars which has already won over 950,000 buyers since January 1st, Chevrolet presents two distinguished new enclosed models. of the Chevrolet Six—the Imperial Sedan and the Sport Coupe. With beautiful new Bodies by Fisher available in a variety of striking color combinations and with numerous advanced convenience features—these new models provide, in abundant measure, those elements of distinction ordinarily associated with more expensive automobiles.

When you examine the new Imperial Sedan and Sport Coupe,

you will be impressed by their individuality and completeness. But you cannot fully realize what an achievement they represent until you get behind the wheel and drive! For here are all the qualities of six-cylinder smoothness, power and acceleration which Chevrolet alone provides in the price range of the four-combined with economy of better than twenty miles to the gallon of gasoline!

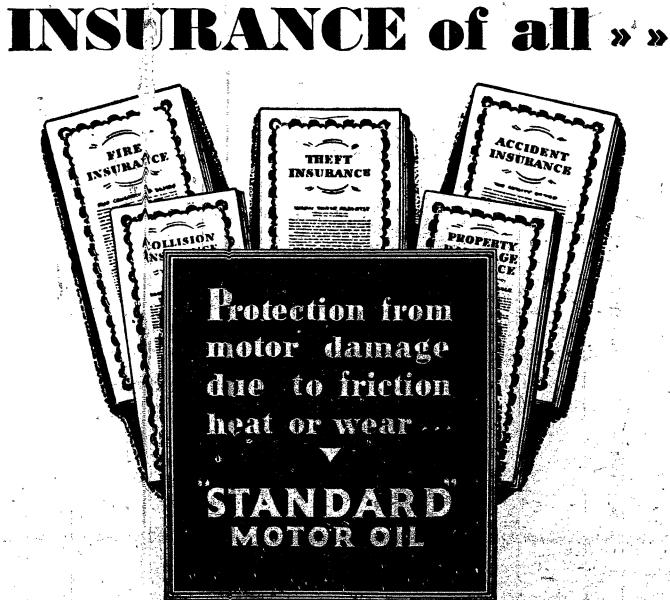
Come in today. Learn for yourself the new standards of quality and luxury that Chevrolet has made available in six-cylinder cars at prices within the reach of all!

The Roadster, \$525; The Phaeton, \$525; The Coupe, \$595; The Coach, \$595; The Sport Coupe, \$645; The Sedan, \$675; The Imperial Sedan, \$695; The Sedan Delivery, \$595; The Light Delivery Chassis, \$400; The 11/2 Ton Chassis, \$545; The 11/2 Ton Chassis with Cab, \$650. All prices & o. b. factory. Flint, Mich.

COMPARE the delivered price as well as the list price in considering automobile values. Chevrolet's delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing

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fect film of protection between the moving parts of your motor, preventing friction and wear, and is the best insurance you can buy for a long life of smooth operation for your car.

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Bishop was surprised to find out so

The children were trained and an-

swered the Bishop as nicely as any

congregation from a big city would

As it was such a great success we

eannot refrain to say from our hearts

-come soon again Bishop, we love you and we say from the bottom of

You are a real ambassador o

TREES IMMORTAL.

Trees have a capacity for earthly

immortality, according to Martin L. Davey, president of the Davey Tree

"Nature provides no reason why a

tree should die of old age," Davey

says. "Its living parts are annually

renewed, and the tree has the pow-

er also of replacing lost parts. It has

"On the island of Teneriffe are

living trees that were flourishing be-

fore the dawn of the ancient civiliza-

tion of Greece. They are nearly 3,000 years older than the oldest Big

"If favorable conditions could be

many live people over there.

our hearts: ad umitos amuos.

have done in such case.

Expert Company.

no period of senility.

Trees of California.

of Christ.

by Nancy Hart

Have you allowed your ice-box to garnish with fresh mint help you in every possible way on hot days-given it a chance to serve delicious ice-box meals instead of the regulation hot foods?

These treats can be arranged so easily—and what a joy it is—a scant half hour before mealtime to step eisurely indoors, open the refrigerator and pull out a magic menu all ready to put on the table.

Early in the day plan - your meal and prepare it, choosing only recipes and combinations that will work harmoniously in such a scheme—one hot They not only rinse out as easily as California that towered toward the dish may be included; otherwise, let a sponge, but can also be used to clouds five centuries before the birth ly cold—and how you'll enjoy it! scour the sink in a jiffy.

> Ice Box Menu Jellied Bouillon Cheese Chips Crab-meat and Quartered Hasd-boilen Eggs on Lettuce - Mayonnaise Saratoga Potatoes Succotash (re-heated) Ice-box Pudding Beverage

> > Italian Vegetable Salad

made permanent, there is no reason why a tree should not live forever. But the trouble is that conditions change. The supply of water may be cut off, the necessary chemicals in the soil may be depleted; the tree may be killed by lightning, or other violent agency; or it may be attacked by fungi, bacteria or insect pests." Sliced radishes, tomato, and cuumber, cold cooked cauliflower, cold cooked asparagus, a slice or two of Snanish onion and hearts of lettuce The first thing a Mexican flyer and marinate well with French dressLima Beans ala King

To 2 cups cooked fresh limas add 2 heaping tablespoons chopped pimiento, 3 sliced hard-boiled eggs, a bit of minced parsley and a cup of white sauce. Add last two tablespoons grated cheese and blend well and serve hot instead of meat.

A Fragrant Fruit Drink To each glass of ginger ale add 2 tablespoons of juice from a can of make the strongest supporter of the apricots. Pour over cracked ice and governor stop and reflect before be-

Handling Refuse Save all paper bags 'to line the dollars of the state's money. trash can which receives scraps of tary way.

Nicest Soap Dish Especially in the kitchen are those rough rubber soap dishes convenient.

Cleans Rusty Knives Instead of trying to scour them, work rusty knives and folks up and down in the ground several times and they will polish beautifully.

Formula for Destroying Flies Use 1 pint infusion of quassia, 4 oz moist sugar, 1 oz. pepper. Mix and stand about in saucers.

Frying Ham and Bacon Never cook ham or bacon over a over moderate heat and cook slowly.

double boiler and is, of course, much operation. Cream the butter until

"I'll control the board next year and Hume will go." "Bond is my creature. I appoint-

ed him to office." "Things have come to a h-l of a pass when a man can't wallop his own

These observations by the governor show an attitude that might well ing willing to give him the right to appoint commissioners who will have charge of the spending of millions of

Nobody wants a highway commisfood, peelings and dry waste matter sion composed of those whom the govof all sorts. Thus refuse can be dis- ernor regards as his "jackasses" or posed of in a very cleanly and sani- the "creatures" of any man. No governor who holds a prerequisite of appointment to office that the appointee become his creature, to do his bidding and dance whenever he pops the whip, will find the people

willing to place more offices at his disposal.--Greenwood Commonwealth. Blackberry juice makes a very ap-

petizing punch, combined with other fruit juices, lemon and gingerale.

Get into the habit of closing up the sewing machine when you keep work for the day. A little dust can undo all your efforts at cleaning up your machine and making it run

Bread for sandwiches should be 24 hours old. It should be cut in thin hot fire. Place meat in a cold pan slices, and preferably filled with a chopped filling. If the filling is soft and likely to soak through, butter both slices; otherwise the butter may One cup of rice wil absorb 3 or 4 sometimes be mixed with the filling cups of milk when cooked in the and the spreading may be done in one asks when he lands after a flight is, ing made in proportions of 3 table—double boiler and is, of course, much operation. Cream the butter until sweet to propose the species of the speci



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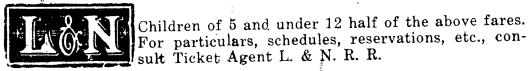
SATURDAY, AUGUST 17TH.

ROUND TRIP FROM BAY ST. LOUIS TO-

| NEW YORK | | CHICAGO\$32.50 |
|---------------|--------------|---------------------------------------|
| WASHINGTON | 9441 | ST. LOUIS 25.00 |
| ATLANTIC CITY | 2.91 | CINCINNATI 30.00 |
| BUFFALO | \$8.56 | LOUISVILLE 28.00 |
| NIAGARA FALLS | 48.56 | DETROIT 32.56 |
| ASHEVILLE | 0.86 د ـــــ | CLEVELAND 32.56 |
| PITTSBURG | 94.41 | TOLEDO 32.56 |
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Corresponding fares to many other points.

Tickets good on all trains scheduled to leave Bay St. Louis August 17th except Crescent Limited. Good in Pullman Cars on payment usual Pullman charges. Return limit Sept. 4th.



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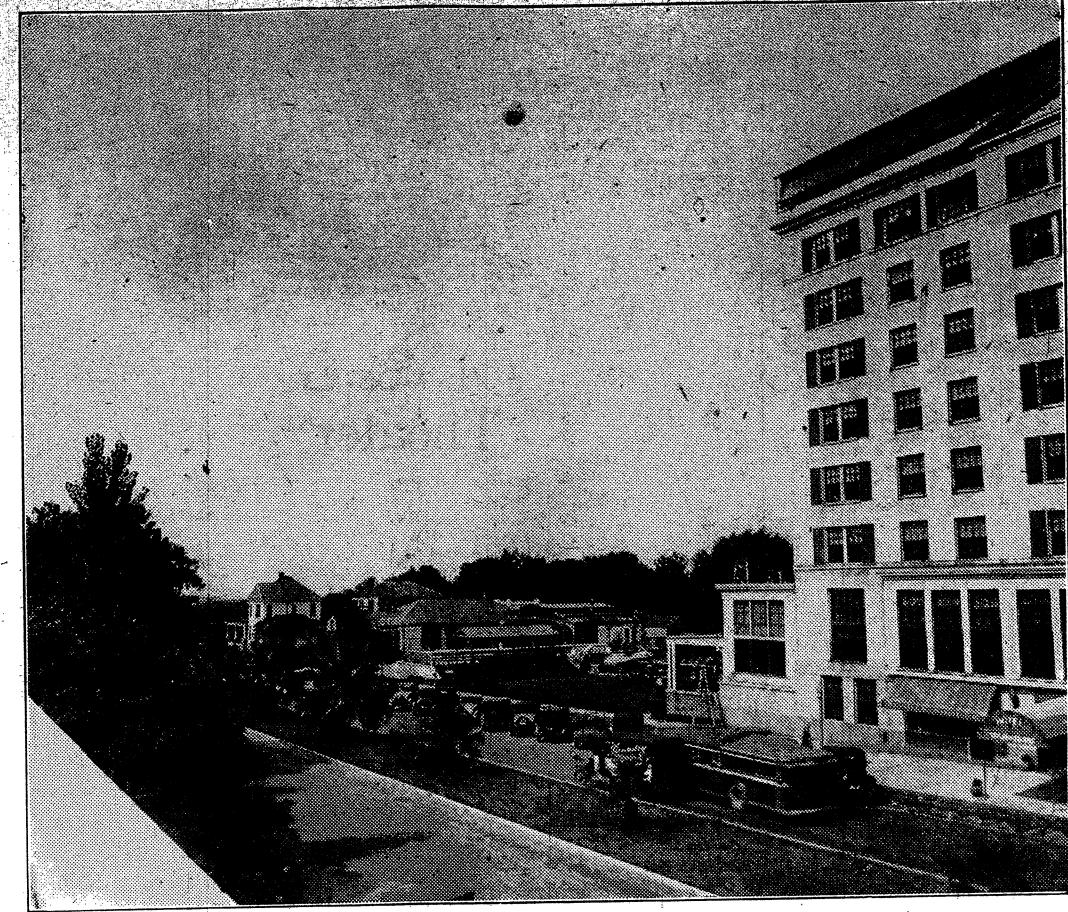
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FLOUR 24 Lbs. Self Rising 89c 24 Lbs. OBLISK Plain__ -1.19

49c RICE SOAD AND WASHING POWDER 38c Each

ONONS JUST

NEW SWEWENG FOOLAGE OF WARREN



(Courtesy of Daily Herald)

Gulfport of the new Hotel Markham | flowing artesian well is constantly palatial swimming rendezvous, built atmosphere. The varying depth of swimming pool was greeted with open for enthusiastic swimmers. The much in the style of the old Roman the pool, the diving boards, the appleasure by people all along the new rool is located to the south of the baths with the architectural flavor of proaches to the pool, are designed for Coast, furnishing as it does a swim- hotel and is another of the entertain- the modern Spanish effects and the the enjoyment of the bather.

REJOICES IN NEW

Ode Is Written by R. E. Ros-

enberger, One Time Post

Master at Waveland.

R. E. Rosenberger, former pos

master at Waveland. now assistant

poem to George R. Rea with the ac-

tion of your fine new seawall.

possibly be found acceptable."

Our hats are off, our bow is low,

Along the stretch of sandy waste

For many years there was request

For this great work we laud today.

The tides relentless in their zeal

Had laid their devastating hand

On many a spot of beauty real

And made of it a waste of sand.

Bht in each instance sadly learned

For years on end those most con-

Had striven hard their homes to

Your splendid drive along the crest

Past winding miles of peopled glades,

To those who time and talent lent

That this great work be ably done,

But in each instance sadly learned

OPPORTUNITY.

They do me wrong who say I come

When once I knock and fail to find

For every day I stand outside your

And bid you wake, and rise to fight

Wail not for precious chances passed

Each night I burn the records of the

Laught like a boy at splendors that

its dead.

judgments seal the dead past with

joys be bilind and deal

day— At sunrise every soul is born again!

Weep not for golden ages on the

R. E. Rosenberger.

This wondrous wall is monument,

Puts to an end all further quest

For finer air or fairer maids.

That formed the Bay and Waveland

Your undertaking is complete,

"In view of this, I have penned a

companing letter:

for business reasons.

to print follows:

FORMER RESIDENT

HOTEL WESTON ARRIVALS. The following were guests at the

SEAWALL AND ROAD Weston during the week: G. W. Griffing and family, McGe-

hee, Arizona; W. C. Bourland, Fulton, Miss.; Carl C. White and family, Jackson, Miss.; M. L. Marone, Lucedale, Miss.; Mrs. M. L. Malone, Lucedale, Miss.; Mrs. W. B. Kelley, Quitman, Miss.; Joe N Hester & Wife, Hazlehurst, Miss.; E. R. Davis, Wigsecretary-treasurer to the Garyville gins, Miss.; W.L. Busler and wife, Laurel, Miss.; A. K. Brashear, Jack-Land Company, Inc., at Garyville, La., has written an ode to the new son, Miss.; Mrs. W. E. Bryant, Plaseawall and boulevard, sending his quemine, La.; E. L. Martin, Waynesboro, Miss.; J. C. Lester, Tylertown, Miss.; Mrs. Julia H. Johnson, West "Having formerly been a resident Point, Miss.; Lillie J. Hines, West of Waveland I am still very much in- Point, Miss.; C. A. Keeton, Meridian, terested in anything that concerns it's Miss.; Frank H. Kramer, Meridian, welfare and desire to congratulate Miss.; T. L. Brown, Bay Springs, you and all the people of the dual Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Allen, Port community on the successful comple- Gibson. Miss.; Mr. J. B. Toler, Jackson, Miss.; B. R. Nichols, Forest, "I would very much enjoy being Miss.; Isham Nichols, Forest, Miss.; with you, on August 3rd, when you Allen Caughman and wife, Raleigh, make "Whoopee" over your accom- Miss.; M. T. Draughan, Hattiesburg,

plishment, but very much fear that I Miss.; T. W. Brand, Newton, Miss.; will not be able to make the trip J. A. Suber, Louisville, Miss.; R. E. Graham, Collins, Miss.; Dave Levi, Jr., Mobile, Ala.; K. E. Kimball, Wigfew lines, the sentiment of which may gins, Miss.; Bill Reed, Paris, Erance; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rion, Columbia, The poem which The Echo is glad S. C.; M. P. Moran, Yazoo City, Miss., A. C. Weston, Logtdwn, Miss.; Edw. Good folks of Hancock, you we greet, Kalinski, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. J. C. Lester, Jackson, Miss.; R. L. Rock, Birmingham, Ala.; C. A. Coon, Wood-A greater oak from small acorn did ville, Miss.; J. A. Suber, Louisville, my duty to recommend it to other Miss.; Roy A. Sleep, Theodore, Ala.; sufferers."-J. O. Brooks, 1126 L. Buckley, De Quince, La.; H. S. North Seventh St., Memphis, Tenn. Owens, Jackson, Miss.; J. M. Williams Jackson, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Brown and party, Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. new era in the field of modehn medi-

Where fair homes nestled, snug and and Mrs. W. R. Thrash, Selma. Ala.; Mrs C. E. Jones, Gadsden, Ala.; Cora Which hungry waves strove hard to Quinn, Beaumont, Texas; H. C. Neil, Atlanta, Ga.; Roy Dorsey, Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Giannelloni, From Jackson's home, far to the West Baton Rouge, La.; Harry H. Olm-To where the railroad spanned the stead, Washington, D. C.; F. Buckley, Houston, Texas; H. Allison, Houston, Texas; Mrs. Yerger, Jackson, Miss.; C. A. Younger and son, Alluvial City, La.; H. A. Miller, New York, N. Y.; John H. LeSavgae, Scranton, Pa.; and H. F. Sicarce, all of New Orleans.

But never bind a moment yet to

Though deep in mire, wring not your hands and weep; I lend my arm to all who say No shame-faced outcast ever sank so

But yet might rise and be again a

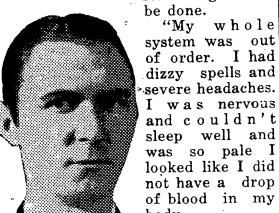
Dost thou behold thy lost youth all Dost reel from righteous Retribu-tion's blow?

Then turn from blotted archieves of the past, And find Future's pages white as

Art thon a mourner? Rouse thee from thy spell; Art thou a sinner? Sins may be forgiven.
Each morning gives thee wings to
flee from hell. Esch night s star to guide thy feet -Walter Malous

WAS JUST SO WEAK HE COULDN'T WALK

"After a bad case of influenza a few months ago I was too meak to walk and had no appetite. My weight was steadily going down and I knew something had to



dizzy spells and severe headaches. was nervous and couldn't sleep well and was so pale I looked like I did not have a drop of blood in my

"Sargon picked me right up, my appetite came back and I gained eight pounds in just a short time. I sleep fine and have plenty of energy and strength. Sargon will certainly build up a rundown person. It has been worth

many a dollar to me. "After what this wonderful new medicine has done for me I feel it

Sargon represents the dawn of a moss-grown health theories upside down and is restoring countless thousands by methods undreamed of only a few years ago.

Atlas Drug Store, Agent.

DUNLOP-COIGNARD.

A pretty wedding wassolemnized in Curt Reinhardt, Houston, Texas; Ra- New Orleans Tuesday morning. 11:15 liegh Dent, New York, N. Y.; A. A. o'clock when Miss Thelma Marie Taylor, Cincinnatti, O.; J. Wilbur Coignard and Fred K. Dunlap were Jones, St. Petersburg, Fla. T. W. united in matrimony. The bride wore Bennett, Chas. E. McKinley, J. Wil- a becoming ensemble suit of tan and son, E. S. Weber, Mrs. Emile Larroux with her bride's bouquet and harmonand family, Mrs. L. Zeller and son, inzing accessories was very lovely. Alice Jaffrion, Chas. Schwartz, Lu- She had as her attendant her sister, cille Benvenu, J. H. Rolfs, L. E. Mey-nier, C. T. Kerner, E. L. Dowty, Mr. is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. and Mrs. F. E. Carnahan, I. B. Renny- Coignard of New Orleans and the son, B. B. Berry and family, F. B. Bay, and after a wedding trip along Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Cundiff the Coast they will visit Mr. and Mrs. and son, Leslie Weil, W H. Leonard Coignard and family here before going to New Orleans to make their home. The bridegroom who has been in Los Angeles on business connected with his work as travelling repre- block and I havn't licked him yet"sentatixe retured last week.

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Bros.

A Task Unfinished. "Aw, gee, pop. Do we really have | Phone 30. o move next week?" "Well, everything's arranged, son.

"Well, there's a new kid on this Washington Star.

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By R. F. JENKINSON, Supt.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

There will be a meeting of the County School Board on Saturday. Angest 24th for the purpose of sansacting whatever school business may come before the board for their attention at that time. Meeting called to order at 11:00 A. M.

D. J. EVERETT. County Supt. of Education

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

On Friday August 9th the County Supt. of Education and the trustees of Caesar School will let the transportation contracts for the Caesar School at the school house at 2:00 P. M. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

D. J. EVERETT, County Supt. Bay St. Louis, Miss., July 15, 1929.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Administer's notice to creditors of Mrs. Administer's notice to creditors of Mrs. KATE SWANSON, deceased.

Letters of Administration having been granted on the 27 day of May 1926, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of Mrs. Kate Swansoa, of Hancock County, Miss. deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for probate and registration according to law within six months from this date or they will be forever barred. date, or they will be forever barred. This the 12th day of July, 1929.

MRS. R. L. BERNARD.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Administrator's notice to creditors of JANIE ASHER, deceased. Letters of Administration having been granted on the 13th day of June 1927, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Miss., deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of Miss, deceased, notice is hereby given to said Court for probate and registration according to law within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred.

This the 11th day of July, 1929. LEO W. SEAL. NOTICE TO ALL PROPERTY OWNERS OR TAX PAYERS IN THE CITY OF

BAY ST. LOUIS. sioners of the City of Bay St. Louis that

the tax assessment roll of personal and real property in the City of Bay St. Louis is now on file subject to inspection and any and all persons are hereby further notified that objections if any, to assessment will be heard, considered and determined by the Commissioners of the City of Bax. St. Louis, beginning on Monday, August The opening Saturday afternoon at ming pool where fresh water from a ment features of the hotel. It is a gayly striped awnings above the re- to and including the opening Saturday afternoon at ming pool where fresh water from a ment features of the hotel. It is a gayly striped awnings above the re- to and including the opening Saturday afternoon at ming pool where fresh water from a ment features of the hotel. It is a gayly striped awnings above the re- to and including the opening Saturday afternoon at ming pool where fresh water from a ment features of the hotel.

S. J. LADNER, F. H. EGLOFF, Commissioners of the City of Bay St. Louis, Miss.

PETITION FOR PARDON

TO THE HONORABLE THEODORE G. B!LBO, GOVERNOR:

We, the undersigned citizens of Hancock County, Mississippi, respectfully ask your Excellency to pardon Cleveland Ladner for the balance of the term which he is now serving in the State Penitentiary at Parchman Farm Cleveland Ladner was convicted of man-

slaughter at the September, 1926 term of the Hancock County Court and was sentenced to seven years, in the State Penitentingy, of which term he has served more

than two years. This convict, Cleveland Ladner, up to the time of his offense had been a law abiding citizen and has never been in any trouble

W. P. Lee, Jr., G. W. Lee, J. L. Lee, And Others.

7-19-5TNOTICE TO BIDDERS.

Scaled bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County Miss., at the office of the Clerk of said board, not later than 11 o'clock A. M., on
MONDAY, AUGUST 12,1929, for furnishing to Hancock county one (1) carload of Cattle Dip, manufactured by some reputable cattle dip manufacturer, that will pass the test and be approved by the State Livestock Sanitary Board and Ecderal Inspectors in charge of dipping in Hancock county. Bids to be accompanied by Cashler's or

This the 11th day of July, A. D. 1929.
A. G. FAVRE, Clerk of Board.

The Board reserves the right to reject

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Certified check in the sum of \$300.00.

Executor's-Administrator's notice to cred-Letters of Administration having been granted on the 26 day of March 1926, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of SARAH BUCKHALTER, of Bay St. Louis, Miss., deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for probate and registration according to law within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred. This the 8th day of July, 1929.

JOS. V. BONTEMPS, Administrator.

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THERAPY

CITY ECHOES.

-Rex. F. X. Baltes who is visiting in Lafayette, La., will return Satur day night.

-Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Elliott and family spent the week-end in New Orleans visiting relatives and friends.

-Mrs. W. L. Bourgeois of Main street was confined to her home two days this week by illness, but a again key glands. recovered.

New Orleans have been guests fany-Stahl dialogue picture, "Midof Mr. and Mrs. J. E. V. H lder of stream," which provides Ricardo Cor- coste,, H. C. Glover, K. W. Pepper-

only Star brand Shoes for i en and women, values to \$6.50 - 32.98-Bay Mercantile Company. -Mrs. C. A. Breath who has been confined to her home on North Beach

Boulevard for a week by illness is

a summer vacation. -Mr. and Mrs. B. Allingham of New Orleans are guests of Mrs. Allingham's sister, Mrs. Leah Daniels

at Clermont Harbor. -Friday, Saturday and Monday special Oxford Compo Soles for men away to Berlin and wired home of his and women, \$1.75. Palm Olive Soap 4 bars for 25c. Bay Mercantile Co.

-Mrs. Alfred McBride, Jr., New Orleans, is the guest of her parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mc-

-Mrs. Lucille Smith who has been visiting her her mother, Mrs. H. A Leche, left this week for her home in San Benite, Texas, in the Rio Grande River Valley.

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tipping and daughter, Anita Mary, of New Orleans are on the Coast for while, stopping at the Fairchild hane in Waveland.

-Mrs. L. H. Brownlee and family including her daughter, Mrs. J. F Knoff all of New Orleans, are spending their eighth summer at the home of Mrs. George Heitzmann.

-Misses Ella Borges and Helen Dummet of New Orleans wide the charming week-end guests of r. and Mrs. Leo E. Kenney at their North Beach Boulevard home.

-Miss Conchetta Federico, niece of Mrs. Gaspar Maurigi, is visiting in of the summer.

—A party of girls from the Jewish Federation summer home on the beach enjoyed a truck ride Wednesday afternoon to Pine Hills Club. Returning home the party stopped at Henderson Point and had a swim.

teacher in the grades at the Central A. G. Favre, local clery and secretary school, is studying at Peabody this treasurer of the clerks association is summer. She is enjoying her work handling the mimeographing. in congenial surroundings and is pleasantly situated.

-Mrs. W. W. Redditt, sons, William. Nye and Ralph, and daughter, Virginia, are guests in the Nye home on the Waveland beach front, Mrs. Nye's children and grand children are frequent and enthusiastic Coast visi-

L. Hollums and two lovely little ust. It is expected the board will daughters have returned to their be in session until about the middle homes in Birmingham after spend- of the month. ing a pleasant two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Draughon on Carroll avenue. Miss McCray and Mrs. Hollums are sisters of Mrs. Draughon.

-Prof. S. T. Saunders and daughter. Miss Evelyn Saunders o' Baton Springs, announces a summer exhi- to do next." Rouge, who have been at the Bor- bition of pottery at the show room on dages home on North Beac! Boule- the grounds of the pottery beginning ward for two weeks, have ret rned to August 12 and continuing to August their home. Prof. Saunders is head 18, from 9 A. M. to 10 P. M. An inviof the mathematics department at tation is extended by Peter Anderson, Louisiana State University.

baby have moved to Birmingham Bay-Waveland district to attend thewhere Mr. Grobmeier, who is with exhibit. the engineering department of the L. & N., is now located. She is visiting her mother-in-law this week in among those who attended the chan- nirs in unbreakable bottles.—Boston North Mississippi before going to her cery clerks' convention in Bay St. Transcript.

"MIDSTREAM" TELLS AN ABSORBING DRAMA

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of the questions many of us would and Mrs. George E. Pitcher, consola-like to put to a gentleman with mon-tion. To the honoree was presented

One version of what happens is tez with a marvelous role that he handles magnificently-talking and -Friday, Saturday and Ionday all. It is the feature at the A. & G. i heatre, Wednesday and Thursday, August 14 and 15.

of old Jim Stanwood, with money to and Lottie Cuneo. burn and a bad habit of getting his own way. Jim decides one spring AFTERNOON BRIDGE. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Coldman evening that he wants to be young and family of New Orleans are at the again so as to win his fascinating L. H. Fairchild home in Waveland for neighbor, young Helene Craig, exqui- Mrs. Henry J. Miller of New Orleans, ever before.

Helene fails to recognize the dashing young man posing as a nephew as the crotchety old man who sailed own death. She falls in love with him, despite her engagement to another man. When they are about to ously ill. be married she vehemently expresses her dislike of old men and Jim, har- WISE AND OTHERWISE boring his ghastly secret and hating Bride, Sr., at their attractive home that word "old," flies into a rage while they are attending a performance of "Faust." His collapse follows and with it the drama's interest- tendant, wiping his hands on it cauing climax, which is logical and satis- sially and preparing to make change, factory—Helene goes back to the "this is the first one of those new arms of her lover and Stanwood real- \$10,000 bills with Salmon P. Chase's secretary, who has loved him for neapolis Journal. twenty years.

The scenes from the opera "Faust" are beautifully sung, acted and presented, and add a charming and original note to the picture, which is intensely absorbing from start to finish. Excellent performances are also given by Montagu Love as the doctor, Helen Jerome Eddy as the secretary and Larry Kent as the young lover.

Mimeographed Address.

It was decided at the convention of the Maurigi home on Main Street. the state Chancery clerks here last She will be here several weeks then week to have the address which Judge go to California for the remainder D. M. Russell of Gulfport, chancellor of the eighth chancery district deliv- mama. ered before the clerks on the Duties and Responsibilities of Chancery Clerks mimeographed and copies be placed in the hands of every clerk in the state. This action was taken be. The dog can decide that for himself cause of the very fine address which Judge Russell delivered and because -Miss Maxine Mitchell, formerly of the excellent infomation contained.

Board of Supervisors Working on Assessments. | bed.—Worchester Telegram.

The board of supervisors are occupied mainly in routine work and work on the assessment rolls of the county One of our towels is missing?" -Miss Evelyn McCray and Mrs. E. | which are to completed during Aug-

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Louis last week. Mr. Lord is one of Mrs. O. T. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. before her marriage recently in Meri-

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IN SOCIAL CIRCLES (By Our Society Editor)

Mrs. J. E. V. Holzer was the hos-

a hand painted georgette handkerchief. A dainty ice course was served. -Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. I liller of skillfully presented in the new Tif- Those playing including honoree and Ritayik, John Welch, A. S. Spiess, E. J. Leonhard, A. P. Smith, H. A. Leche, Orie M. Pollard, Horace Kergosien, P. O. Judlin of New Orleans. Thursday, August 8. and the Misses Margaret Green, Gen-Frances Guihan has written and evieve Green, Mary Perkins, Hermie James Flood has directed this story Perkins, Virginia Grace, M. Coffey

Mrs. A. S. Spiess complimented Comedy-"Fisticuffs." sitely played by Chaire Windsor, look- houseguest of Mrs. J. E. V. Holzer, ing more beautiful and queenly than and Mrs. P. O. Judlin of New Or-

ILL AT TOURO.

Mrs. J. C. Jones, wife of Sheriff Jones, is at the Touro Infirmary seri-

Financial Note

"Ah," remarked the oil station at izes that the woman for him is his picture on it that I have seen."-Min-

> Nice Touch Wife-You know, Wilbur, I speak as I think. Husband—Oh no. my dear. You speak quite often.—Detroit News.

Matching a Sample. Her eyes were black as jet-This lovely girl I knew. kissed her, and her husband saw

Now mine are jet black, too. ---Pelican.

Snubbed

Mother (at bedtime prayers) Speak louder, Lilly, I can't hear you. Lilly—I wasn't speaking to you,

Dog-Gone! It doesn't require a Solomon to decide in court the ownership of a dog. Los Angeles Times.

Better

Mr. Hoover must have the comforting feeling that Mr. Coolidge won't regard him in the White House as Mr. Roosevelt regarded Mr. Taft, Mr. Roseovelt seemed to develop the idea that Mr. Taft had stolen his

Honor Among Gentlefolk "There," said the wife angrily, knew your new friend was't honest

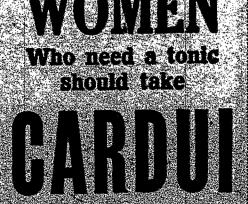
"Was it a good one?" "The best one we had. It was the one with "Grand Palace Hotel' on it." —Tit Bits.

No Mistakes, Anyway "One thing I like about that new

"And what is that?" "Nothing."

We see by the paper that the new bloomers are called briefs. A perfect fit.—Toledo Blade.

Advice to M. C.'s. Congressmen coming home from -Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lord were foreign parts should put their souve-



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ingestiones contains me dangerous dangs.

TO ORCANIZACIO DE

Mrs. J. J. Ritayik of New Orleans and Waveland, requests all women of the Bay-Waveland district who are eligible to membership in the United Daughter's of the Confederacy to tess Thursday afternoon of last week meet at the Hotel Weston Wednesday at a delightful seven-table bridge at afternoon of next week at 3 o'clock at a delightful seven-table bridge at afternoon of next week at 3 o'clock, The Answer, entertaining in compliment to her houseguest, Mrs. Henry It has always been a source of curiosity to many people to know how life turns out for those intrepid men who submit to rejuvenation operations. Do they get away with it? How does it feel to have a young body and old mind? Does returned at a delightful seven-table bridge at afternoon of next week at 3 o'clock, The Answer, entertaining in compliments of the purpose of organizing a chapter of the U.D. C. She asks those ladies who are members in some other town but who now reside in this section to attend the meeting. It is hoped to organize a chapter before the general convention which is to be bridge resulted in Mrs. Lucille Smith winning high score prize. Mrs. Mil-—William Griffith, son of Mr. and it? How does it feel to have a young bridge resulted in Mrs. Lucille Smith held in Biloxi in the fall. Mrs. Ribody and old mind? Does returned winning high score prize, Mrs. Miltay with stay with them long enough to held in Biloxi in the fall. Mrs. Ribody and old mind? Does returned winning high score prize, Mrs. Miltay is a past president of the New youth stay with them long enough to held in Biloxi in the fall. Mrs. Ribody and old mind? Does returned winning high score prize, Mrs. Miltay is a past president of the New youth stay with them long enough to held in Biloxi in the fall. Mrs. Ribody and old mind? Does returned winning high score prize, Mrs. Miltay is a past president of the New youth stay with them long enough to held in Biloxi in the fall. Mrs. Ribody and old mind? Does returned winning high score prize, Mrs. Miltay is a past president of the New youth stay with them long enough to held in Biloxi in the fall. Mrs. Ribody and old mind? Does returned winning high score prize, Mrs. Miltay is a past president of the New youth stay with them long enough to held in Biloxi in the fall. Mrs. Ribody and old mind? Does returned winning high score prize, Mrs. Miltay is a past president of the New youth stay with them long enough to held in Biloxi in the fall. Mrs. Ribody and old mind? Does returned winning high score prize, Mrs. Miltay is a past president of the New youth stay with them long enough to held in Biloxi in the fall. Mrs. Ribody and old mind? Does returned winning high score prize, Mrs. Miltay is a past president of the New youth stay with them long enough to held in Biloxi in the fall.

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LAURA LA PLANTE in "THE LOVE TRAP"

Friday, August 90

BOB CUSTER in "SILENT TRAILS"

Saturday, August 10.

BILLY DOVE in "CAREERS" Comedy-"The Girl From Nowhere.

Sunday, & Monday, Aug. 11-12. WILLIAM BOYD in "THE LEATHERNECK" Talking News and Comedy.

Tuesday, August 13.

"DANCING VIENNA" Comedy—"Auntie's Mistake."

Wednesday & Thurs., Aug. 14-15. CLAIRE WINDSOR, RICARDO CORTEZ and MONTAGU LOVE in "MIDSTREAM" Talking News and Comedy.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County at the office of the Clerk of said Board not later than 11 o'clock A. M., Monday Sept. 2, A. D., 1929 for furnishing to Hancock County one or more No. 50 Monarch Tractor. The Board reserves the right to reject any and

This the 7th day of August, A. D. 1929. A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

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Terbert F. Perkins, first vice pres-ident of the International Harvester Company of Chicago, was named president to succeed Alexander Legge, who resigned to head the Farm Board.

MISS. COUNTIES TO BE REPRESENTED AT MOBILE FAIR

With the fixing of dates for the annual Greater Mobile-Gulf Coast Fair in Mobile an announcement of the signing of contracts for free attractions, President Herndon Radcliff yesterday said that agricultural exhibits had been promised by three counties in Alabama, Butler, Baldwin and Escambia, and two in Mississippi, George and Jackson, R. C. Schwartz, secretary, spent several days in Louis-ville where he signed a contract for midway attractions.

Contractors are completing the job of repairing and painting the buildings at Arlington fair grounds. More money is reported to have been spent for improvements this year than ever before, President Radcliff having announced sometime ago that "all profits will go back into the fair for improvements to the buildings and

Dates for the event have been arranged to permit displays of Satsuma oranges and fruits from the several counties in south Alabama and Mississippi. Fred C. Hall, supervisor said yesterday. "October 28 to November 3 is an ideal time for the showing of fruits and products of the farms," he stated. "All citrus fruits, including pecans, are plentiful at this time of the year, and we expect to have all space taken in the buildings two weeks before the beginning of the fair."

A large exhibit of farm products, as well as dairy stock, will be prepared by communities in Mobile. It is expected that railroads will grant low rates for the benefit of the fair.

Epitaph.

Much colder than ice: He only jumped once, When he should have jumped twice. -Pullman News.

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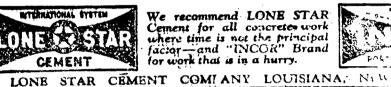


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